DAUGHTER STANDING IN ANY WINDS, FOUR SCORE

WELL- I DID AS LORD CHERRYBURY

YOU SAID IT, MR. DIAL -

YOU SAID

IT!

DID-BUT ! DIDN'T GIT AS MUCH AS

HE DID . IF HES STILL THERE .

BEFORE HE LEAVES

HELL HAVE THE PIANO

IN AN ENVELOPE AND

OW WHAT WERE YOU

SOING TO SAY WHEN

END IT SPECIAL DELIVERY O MISS ELLA CINDERS!

EY FORGOT THE

COUCH

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### AN' THA'S NOT ALL ADIES AN' GEN'LEMEN HE'S GOT DANDRIFF

Reynolds Ask Donald Durant Why He Didn't Notify American Investors of Death.

ECRET CABLE SENT TO FIRM

Huge Selling Orders From Europe Preceded News to U. S. That Match King Had Shot Himself.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT. staff Correspondent of the Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Investiby the Senate Banking Comtoday into the crash of Ivar enterprises that cost ican investors approximately 000,000 disclosed that Donald rant, described as "the person ho knows more about Kreuger n any other American," did not the body of the Swedish ndler after his suicide in Paris

Durant, a member of the on firm of Lee, Higginson & , and the only American direcof Kreuger & Toll, was given a sh 15-minute grilling by Senato t Reynolds (Dem.), ina for his failure to notify diately American investors of uger's death. Durant had ac ied the Swedish promoter Paris and when informed of his th, immediately sent a confiden-cablegram to his American Although Kreuger's death after the New York Stock nge had closed, huge orders sell Kreuger securities, originat-Europe, were executed on New York Stock Exchange. s selling was at the expense of

ican investors. rant denied that officers of tage of his confidential mesreceiving, had canceled all orbuy Kreuger securities. He ned that he did not think it a son of Leopoldo Casanova. be proper for him to an Paris police had approved.

Suppression Reported. ounce the death than your Reynolds, a new member of mittee, demanded. "You

Then why did the police sup- John Skjordal, ran away. the police had passed on the

how what had been done until I old girl complained she was "awful-eturned from Paris. I think I said by tired." my cablegram that I didn't think

u knew." Revnolds observed. reuger's death would affect blocked by drifts. n investors with millions at advise your investing bligation to tell your inves-Kreuger's think of a more proper peran yourself to make the annt. Another question: Do n't think so," Durant re-

continued. Durant, "I dont care to you don't know whether alive or dead?" nator demanded. "I think ad. Some of my associates

lost of Orders in Europe. J. Marrinan, an investithe committee, following memorandum showing of 165,400 shares of Kreusold on the New York the day of Kreuger's suig orders for 148,000 ad originated in Europe. reasonable to assume," asked, "that foreign s had acted on informa-t Kreuger's death?" "I

WESTIONS BANKER PRESIDENT ASKS CONGRESS FOR ACTION AT ONCE TO END WHOLESALE FORECLOSURES

> Special Message Calls for Revision of Bankruptcy Laws to Relieve Debtors; Group at Work on Legislation.

> > By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-In a

ecial message to Congress, Presi-

ient Hoover today made a plea for

'emergency action" in revision of

the bankruptcy laws in order to

avoid present-day wholesale forced

for an immediate alteration of ex-

isting law to facilitate the "relief

of debtors who seek the protection

of the court for the purpose of re-

adjusting their affairs with their

Oklahoma, and La Guardia (Rep.),

Provisions of Basic Bills.

ing for Friday to act upon them.

had met with Senator Hasting.

Text of President's Message.

"On Feb. 29 last I addressed the

for revision of the bankruptcy

individual and corporate debtors

are unable in the present emergen-

who through no fault of their own

cy to provide for the payment of Heir to Share in Father's Tobacco

ent railroads.

**NOVELIST'S EX-WIFE ENGAGED TO BROKER** 



MRS. GRACE HEGGER LEWIS.

SINCLAIR LEWIS' FORMER WIFE GRACE HEGGER, TO WED AGAIN Obtains License to Marry Tellesforo Casanova, New York Brok-

er; She Is a Writer.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Grace Hegger Lewis, 42 years old, the first wife of Sinclair Lewis, the ovelist, and Tellesforo Casanova, 40, a broker, obtained a marriage license yesterday.

The bride-to-be and Lewis were

divorced in Reno April 15, 1928, and the author later married Dorothy Thompson, a writer. The first Mrs Lewis also is a writer. She once Higginson & Co. had taken lieve the boredom of watching fish swim around William Beebe's is and added that the company, land off Bermuda. She is the daughter of Frank Hegger. Casanova, a native of Spain, i

ce Kreuger's death until after TWO GIRLS FROZEN TO DEATH IN BLIZZARD IN MINNESOTA Perish After Team of Horses Driv

en by Their Father Runs

a director of Kreuger & Toll. girls were found frozen to death to- posals as s been reported that the an- day near Kennedy, Minn., victims situation, become of most pressing Thursday, and the Hamilton State to corn producers, Gilchrist (Rep.), be discontinued because of their

The girls, Jennie and Mildred results in the welfare and recovery of the nation.

The girls, Jennie and Mildred results in the welfare and recovery of the nation.

There is nothing in that," Duspectively, perished after a team of horses driven by their father, the process of forced liquidation.

The girls, Jennie and Mildred results in the welfare and recovery was robbed of \$11,200 by four hold-up men who shot and killed the of horses driven by their father, the process of forced liquidation. They ess the news?" Reynolds con-lived in extreme Northwestern Min-nesota, 35 miles from the Canadian

The children, huddled in a blanket, were found dead a quarter mile from their home, after the father, announce the death? They was, left them while he went for not beholden to the Paris po- aid. The three began walking after the team broke away, and trudged continued, "I didn't about two miles when the 7-year

Temperatures in Minnesota were ews should be made public as low as 17 degrees below zero to day and traffic was hampered. In North Dakota with a minimum of eight below, several roads were

FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT: WARMER, FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



colder to- will induce the immediate settleslightly colder in ma of an adjudication in banksoutheast and ex- ruptcy, and are designed to extend

with slowly rising and a majority of his creditors to temperature. colder in

tion tonight: tosurprised if they did act morrow, generally fair, with slow-

### OVERLAND BANK TO WITHDRAWALS

nance Commissioner of Decision to Suspend Pending Reorganizations.

**DEPOSITS ON DEC. 10** LISTED AT \$136,851

The President asked specifically Changes Had Been Contemplated for Some Time by Directors Who Had Hoped to Keep Open.

Agreement on the terms of sweeping bankruptcy legislation along the general lines recommend-Woodson road, St. Louis County, failed to open for business this ed by Mr. Hoover was reached today at a conference which included morning.

Senator Hastings (Rep.), Delaware, Officers notified Commissioner of Representatives McKeown (Deni.), Finance D. R. Harrison at Jeffer- out the measure's enacting clause New York, and Solicitor-General son City that the board of directors had decided to close the bank's doors following heavy withdrawals Chairman Jones of the Agriculture Two bills, previously introduced by McKeown and La Guardia were by depositors. The bank i

The bank is capitalized at \$10,made the basis for the agreement 000. In its last financial and probably will be consolidated. ment Dec. 10 deposits of \$136,851.27 Chairman Summers of the House were listed. Its president, as list-Judiciary Committee called a meet-ed in the statement, is Conrad Reinemer; the cashier, P. M. Meyersieck. Directors listed were F. O. Love, Gus C. Etz and John Hecht

or of another bankruptcy bill, and Thacher, Speaker Garner and Commissioner Harrison was in-other House leaders said they formed the bank had planned to refavored some of the major provi-sions involved and indications were to meet new conditions, and that that the House would pass a bill promptly when it came up.

McKeown's bill would permit in solvent debtors to extend the time

McKeown's bill would permit in withdrawals of deposits, however, made it necessary that the bank made it necessary that the bank to reorganizing their affairs under court supervision, while La Guar-

Resources and Liabilities dia's provides for voluntary or in-In its financial statement the voluntary reorganization of insolvbank listed the following resources: overdrafts, \$75.47; Government The text of the message follows: "To the Senate and House of bonds, \$2780.45; other bonds, \$90; banking house and fixtures, \$28,-067.31; real estate other than the banking house property, \$6387.46; cash on hand or due from banks Congress on the urgent necessity and bankers, \$14,365.51; miscellanelaws, and presented detailed proous cash items, \$172.12; other reposals to that end. These proposals were based upon most searching insources, \$249.72.

quiry into the whole subject which had been undertaken by the Attor000; undivided profits, \$909.34; cashney-General at my direction. While it is desirable that the whole matier's checks outstanding, \$1331.26; ter should be dealt with, some por- ing accounts, time deposits and tions of these proposals as an havings accounts subject to 30-day amelioration of the present situa- withdrawal notice; bills payable, in tion are proving more urgent every cluding certificates of deposits, \$51,-314.42.

tion through foreclosure and bankruptcy sale of the assets of LIBBY HOLMAN REYNOLDS MOTHER OF 3 1-2-POUND BOY

their debts in ordinary course as they mature, is utterly destructive of the interests of debtor and credof the interests of debtor and creditors alike, and if this process is allowed to take its usual course allowed to take its usual course born to Libby Holman Reynolds at misery will be suffered by thoumisery will be suffered by thou-sands without substantial gain to their creditors, who insist upon liquidation and foreclosure in the vain hope of collecting their claims.

6:48 o'clock last night in Pennsyl-vania Hospital here. Mother and child, said Dr. Norman W. Vaux, were doing "very well." The baby is being kept in an incubator. The

Fortune Put in Incubator in

Most Liquidation Pullic.

In the great majority of cases was consumed to the process of the proc

about 24; tomor-row fair; slowly rising tempera-protection of the Court for the pur-

treme south tortions tonight; to-debtor and hi sproperty, while an morrow, f a i r, opportunity is afforded the debtor

### IS CLOSED DUE | RELIEF BILL WINS FIRST TEST VOTE

Officers Notify State Fi- Motion to Strike Out Meas ure's Enacting Clause Fails in House by 161 to 100 Ballot.

> HOGS RATAINED ON LIST BY 189 TO 88

Amendment to Include Corn Directly Rejected-Sponsor Is Trying for Passage by Tonight.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The House gave a majority of 61 votes the emergency farm bill when it reed the bill.

subtract from the commodities in 189 to 88 against eliminating hogs. The House rejected an amendment to include corn directly in the

Jones Forces Show Down. The vote on the enactment clause was forced by Jones himself, who show-down on this bill." The vote was made necessary late yesterday by a move by Congressman Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, to gain speaking who originally sought to force the to forego'it. Earlier, Senator Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa, had told President Hoover the bill was "dead." But one of the chief Rep opponents at the Capitol, Clarke of

New York, predicted the bill's pas sage by the House. Jones told the House that the flood of telegrams received against including hogs originated with the packers. Howard (Dem.), Nebraska, said 37 of 40 he had received came from the same source. "I hope the House will put no

more commodities into the bill."

Jones said. "I hope we may go right along with perfecting ame ments and reach a vote tonight." Pattman (Dem.), Texas, proposed that the declaration of policy in the bill include a statement approving the perpetuation of small

farms owned by the farmer him- By the Associated Press. "With view to early action, the department, committees and members of the Congress, have been collaborating in further development of such parts of these proposals as have, out of the present

The Hodiamont Bank, 6145 Bartmer
posals as have, out of the present

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seen reported that the anday near Kennedy, Minn., victims of a blizzard that swept portions peems, who exerted pressure on of Minnesota and North Dakota of Minnesota of Minn who exerted pressure on of Minnesota and North Dakota ice, in the hopes that the last night.

The girls, Jennie and Mildred most helpful economic and social in 1929 the Overland State Bank cents a bushel," he said. "Corn in the protest was sent to Dr. Ray
The protest was sent burn corn than it is to buy other fuel." His amendment failed. The House also rejected an

(Rep.), Illinois, to include blackstrap molasses.

Consideration of the bill then moved past the section which lists the commodities to be included. leaving them at seven-wheat, cot-

ton, tobacco, hogs, dairy products, peanuts and rice.
An amendment by La Guardia
(Rep.), New York, to protect bonus

Most Liquidation Futile.

"In the great majority of cases such liquidation under present conditions is so futile and destructive that voluntary readjustments through the extension or composition of individual debts and the recommendations and the recommendations are recommendated by the state of its father, Smith Reynolds tobaction of individual debts and the recommendation in minimum and the state of its father, Smith Reynolds tobaction of individual debts and the recommendation in minimum and the state of its father, Smith Reynolds tobaction of individual debts and the recommendation in minimum and the state of its father, Smith Reynolds tobaction of individual debts and the recommendation in minimum and the state of its father, Smith Reynolds tobaction of individual debts and the recommendation in minimum and the state of its father, Smith Reynolds tobaction of individual debts and the recommendation in minimum and the state of its father, Smith Reynolds tobaction of individual debts and the recommendation in minimum and the state of its father, Smith Reynolds tobaction of individual debts and the recommendation in minimum and the state of its father, Smith Reynolds tobaction of individual debts and the recommendation in minimum and the state of its father, Smith Reynolds tobaction of individual debts and the recommendation in minimum and the state of its father, Smith Reynolds to an analysis of the state of its father, Smith Reynolds to an analysis of the state of its father, Smith Reynolds to an analysis of the state of its father, Smith Reynolds to an analysis of the state of its father, Smith Reynolds to an analysis of the state of its father, Smith Reynolds to an analysis of the state of its father, Smith Reynolds to an analysis of the state of its father, Smith Reynolds to an analysis of the state of its father, Smith Reynolds to an analysis of the state of its father, Smith Reynolds to an analysis of the state of its father, Smith Reynolds to an analysis of the state of its father, Smith Reynolds to a

### FARM ALLOTMENT APPALLING DESTITUTION IN PENNSYLVANIA TOLD OF AT SENATE RELIEF HEARING

Man Who Killed His Shack-Mate; Woman Over Whom They Quarreled



WILLIAM COOPER and ROSIE O'GRADY.

### COLLEGE TO MUZZLE SHACK **GLOOM DISPENSERS**

Object to Lecturers Who Have 'Lot of Fool Nostrums' for Depression.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 11. - A group of Cincinnati business men yesterday asked that a course of lectures on economic conditions by

"While there is certainly justification for the present depressed condition of business," the communication said, "yet the tremendous The woman, whose shack is a "the witness declared there was a "the witness declared the witness declared the witness declared the witness declared the "the witness declared the witn damn fool nostcums which they de-

### FOR ONE PERSON'S FOOD FOR WEEK

Woman Welfare Official Says Many on 'Starvation Diet' Are So Weak They Cannot Perform Work When They Get It.

10 MEN AT WORK IN TOWN OF 2000

.099,000 in State Aided in December-Witness Says Malnutrition Is Causing Increase in Blindness in Kentucky.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Misery and destitution on an unparalleled scale were described today before the Senate committee hearing testimony on the La Follette-Costigan bill. Under this measure the Federal Government would issue \$500,-00,000 of bonds, and distribute the roceeds as outright relief grants mong the states.

Mrs. Helen Tyson, Assistant Welfare Commissioner of Pennsylvania, told the Senate Manufacturers' Committee today inat a person working one day a week is not classified as "unemployed," and hence is not eligible for relief in

Nevertheless, she said, 1,099,000 persons received relief in Decem ber, and the number soon would reach 2,000,000. The largest ance to any family is \$4.50 a week. In Pfttsburgh the average allowance for food is 90 cents a week a

James King, Who Lived in person. "Starvation Diet." Hut Near City Dump, Is "It is a starvation diet," she said,

stances where work has been for for men, it has been discovered that they were too weak to perform it.' James King, 63-year-old resident university, by the Cincinnati Asso-ciation of Credit Men, through its secretary, John L. Richey. Gloomy the river bank south of Merchants' Mrs. Tyson said that in Fayette Mrs, Tyson said that in Fayette

discussions, it was said, are "absolutely unwarranted by the fundamental conditions in business to
life river bank south of Merchants Mrs. Tyson said that in Fayette County, with a total population of hatchet yesterday afternoon by his shack-mate, William Lee Cooper, employed with many others on

amount of talk, of ballyhoo, eman-ating from politicians and from other lecturer, who have a lot of at 2 o'clock when she found Cooper medical care. Physicians who fordamn fool nostrums which they desire to try out on the unsuspecting public, has the whole fabric of business upset."

Dr. Walters said that "we have never received criticism of this sort before."

at 2 o'clock when she found Cooper medical care. Physicians who formed had a margin of income which enabled them to give free attention, had told her that their incomes had been so reduced that they could not afford to buy gason his tiny cubicle, a blood-stained hatchet and board near his body.

Romjue Gerrymander Plan Being Circulated Among the Legislators at Jefferson City.

**FAVORS OUTSTATE** AGAINST ST. LOUIS

City and County Would Have Four Representatives, of Whom One Might Be Democratic.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11.-Gov. Caulfield's veto of the Con gressional redistricting bill two years ago on the ground that it gave the Democrats an unfair advantage is likely to result this year in a gerrymander which will give the vetoed bill in comparison the appearance of a partisan Republican measure

A map of proposed new Congres sional districts, which would certainly create nine or maybe 10 Democratic districts and not more than four Republican, is being circulated among Democratic mem-

bers of the Legislature. The proposed districting would give St. Louis and St. Louis County only three Congressmen, or one for give the remainder of the State 10 Congressmen, or one for each 259,-

The map came into being following a conference here several days ago of Congressmen Remjue of Macon, Williams of Hillsboro and Fulbright of Doniphan. It is generally referred to as the Romjue plan. With heavy majorities in both houses of the Legislature the Democrats are in a position to pass any kind of redistricting bill that can be worked out to satisfy the personal interests of legislators who seats and legislators friendly to Congressmen now in office and who are interested in having dis-The probable procedure will be

would create 13 districts with a "totally inadequate." He predicted population of 279,182 each. This is impossible of exact accomplishment but theoretically a redistricting should approach it as nearly as

Discrimination Against St. Louis. The Romjue plan, however, is to create districts varying in population from 219,648, for Romjue's own district, to 344,517 for each of the

If the Romjue plan should be adopted by the Legislature the St. Louis districts would have a population 65,335 in excess of the num-

average population would be 258,-389, or 20,794 less than the 279,-182 average, while the remaining nine districts in the State would

should continue as it has in the past both the St. Louis and the rural districts would about reach the 279,182 average within four or five years. If the proposed plan should be adopted, however, the discrimination against St. Louis would constantly increase as would the advantage of the rural districts.

The Romjue map does not outline tread as the past both the St. Louis and the provision were law, McGugin as serted. Jones replied that the feed or would have to pay more for the hogs he bought from a producer, and McGugin's amendment was rejected.

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The House approved the sections the provision were law, McGugin as and one-third cent on a quart of milk.

Andresen, author of the amendments must be made before dairy products would be included entirely in the price-fixing provisions.

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The Romjue map does not outline to their care; whether the New tion of wheat, cotton, hogs, rice, the St. Louis districts. If they York Stock Exchange exercised due peanuts and tobacco. the St. Louis districts. If they lork stock exchange exercised due should be so arranged that all diligence in allowing these debenwould be Republican in normal tures to be listed; whether the press lections, the plan would give the Republicans four of the 13 districts. Saint misinformation, and whether the state of Democratic district, the Republic-

Only one Republican district outside of St. Louis is proposed, the Joplin district in the Southwestern part of the State.

Odd-Looking Districts.

To make the Missouri congressional delegation as heavily Demosional delegation as heavily Democratic as possible some districts present a strange contour on the map. The proposed fifth district has the appearance of a bottle opener and extends from Livingston and Linn counties far up toward the Iowa line to Dallas and Laclede counties well south in the Ozark toward Arkansas.

The exact Romjue plan may not get very far along in the Legislature because of conflicts of personal interests, but unless there should develop an unexpected righteousness among the Democratic legislators the plan which will be adopted will be fully as unsatisfactory to the Republicans.

"good" cellateral behind the "secured debentures" had been withdrawn and that 'bad' collateral heaven and that 'bad' collateral drawn and that 'bad' collateral windrawn and that 'bad' collateral heaven and the value of the debentures is now down to virtually nothing.

In his testimony, Durant said the most valuable collateral behind the 'secured debentures' had been substituted. As the result of this substitution, Norbeck said, the value of the debentures is now down to virtually nothing.

In his testimony, Durant said the most valuable collateral behind the debentures was \$13,000,000 worth of French bonds. These bonds were later withdrawn.

Durant would not admit that the French bonds had been put in as window dressing' to make the debentures' had been put in as 'secu

Neighbors Pay Last Respects to Coolidge



A WREATH inscribed simply "From the neighbors" was placed on the grave of Calvin Coolidge by a group of Plymouth, Vt., men and women who held their own service after the formal burial. They explained they thought they might be "in the way" at the funeral.

APPALLING DESTITUTION said he had made no examination did during the corresponding period IN PENNSYLVANIA TOLD OF AT SENATE HEARING

Continued From Page One. seen that relief has almost reached the vanishing point," she said.

She declared that local agencies had reached the limit of their re-sources and that "we will have to our people are to be saved from

Feeding 51 Per Cent in Schools Clarence E. Pickett, secretary of each 344,517 inhabitants. It would the American Friends' Service Committee, a Quaker organization which has specialized in feeding children in the coal fields of Penn sylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky portion of children fed last year averaged 37 per cent of the at- uable. The substituted securities

tendance in the schools. "We assumed when the Federal "Yes," Durant admitted.
Government entered relief work "Do you think the investors were bill Government entered relief work that our services would no longer adequately protected?" Marrian be required, so we withdrew ast interrupted. "I do," Durant re-August," he said. "But at the en-plied. "These bonds would be sound treaty of State officials, we have today if it were not for the interreturned to the task in West Vir- national situation. ginia and Kentucky, where we are now feeding 11,000 children. The proportion of school children receiving relief is 51 per cent of the Co., in New York, Marrinan said

ness and semi-blindness is increas- means of knowing that the pledged butterfat production of the country ing among school children. In some collateral had changed.

ployed in the coal mines will never be able to work in them again."

**QUESTIONS BANKER** ABOUT SILENCE ON

Continued From Page One. on such information," Durant answered. "At least they didn't get

the information from us." tend
Before Durant took the witness asked. ber an even division would give, Kreuger "was a great swindler and contact with the business. Much 279,182, while Romjue's district at the same time a great gambler can be accomplished outside the chair, Marrinan declared that Ivar ber an even division would give, 279,182, while Romjue's district would have 59,534 less.

Should St. Louis and St. Louis manifest to his associates."

Kreuger was a great swindler and at the same time a great gambler whose activities should have been manifest to his associates."

FARM ALLOT

Basis of Inquiry. Marrinan explained that the com-

mittee's investigation would center around the issue of \$50,000,000 worth have an average population of 288, of "5 per cent secured sinking fund

"Finally, we want to determine

Substitution in Collateral. Chairman Norbeck said that the preliminary investigation of the committee had revealed that the "good" cellateral behind the "se-cured debentures" had been with-

of this point.
Thinks It Was Kreuger.

"Who suggested the substitution provision in the debentures?" Senator Costigan asked. "I would say t was Kreuger," Durant replied. in the measure would exempt from "There was no discussion of the its benefits raisers of wheat, cotton, ovelty of the provision," Costigan

20 per cent. The amendment was "There was probably some discussion and the substitution of securi- accepted. ty provision was thought better than other plans advanced." "Have you ever known of similar provisions in other issues?" Costi- for participation in the bounty. His

gan pursued. "I haven't looked amendment was rejected after this up," Durant replied. "This sponsors of the measure said it was the only issue of this kind we ever handled." "The result of this substitution." "The result of this substitution," amendment by Ramseyer (Rep.), Costigan observed, "was that \$60,- Iowa, designed to exempt the hog and Illinois, testified that the pro- 000,000 worth of collateral was replaced by securities much less val-

> were less valuable, were they not?" tonnage 20 per cent in order to participate in the benefits of the

Exchange Not Notified. attendance. Malnutrition is in-creasing. Three schools in Ken-was not notified at the time of the tucky have been closed because of the prevalence of trachoma. Blind-that the investors had had no

instances we have been able to re- Durant said that even though he Peanuts slipped in by a 111-to-110 mittee of legislators and then in store their sight by giving them a was a director of Kreuger & Toll, vote. mittee of legislators and the store their sight by giving the had not been informed of the caucus to bind all Democrats in the straight diet of butter."

he had not been informed of the substitution. He said that he had substitution. he had not been informed of the A mathematically correct redisricting according to population

Fight said relief advances by substitution. He said that he had the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to Kentucky had been Toll in 1929 after the debentures

Fight said relief advances by substitution. He said that he had tive Rainey, the Democratic leader.

Toll in 1929 after the debentures

"It is the control only way to bring bear to the population of t

KREUGER'S SUICIDE ed no board meetings.

"I thought it would increase our Beam said. "How are farmers who have a few sows going to reduce

FARM ALLOTMENT RELIEF BILL WINS pigs they produce," replied Representative Campbell (Rep.) of Iowa.
"I can control the weight of my FIRST TEST VOTE

Continued From Page One. have an average population of 288,—
427, or 9245 more than the 279,182 gold debentures" about half of average.

The population trend for many years has been toward an increase in the rural districts and if the trend rural districts and if the trend that hops should not be considered sold or their owners entitled to the bounty if sold to a hog dealer who is not a processor. Nobody but the on the New York Exchange around that hogs should not be considered sold or their owners entitled to the bounty if sold to a hog dealer who is not a processor. Nobody but the on the New York Exchange around that hogs should not be considered sold or their owners entitled to the bounty if sold to a hog dealer who is not a processor. Nobody but the on the New York Exchange around that hogs should not be considered sold or their owners entitled to the bounty if sold to a hog dealer who is not a processor. Nobody but the on the New York Exchange around that hogs should not be considered sold or their owners entitled to the bounty if sold to a hog dealer who is not a processor. Nobody but the hog feeder would benefit if this provision were law, McGugin as will.

ed, "propose to pay the producer a five-cent a pound bounty on 80 per cent of his butter fat production,

beginning 30 days after enactmen of the bill and running until July

Republicans four of the 13 districts.

If, however, the city and county were so divided as to get in one responsibility.

against misinformation, and whether tifficates, which would be redeem—
the lawyers incurred any moral tifficates, which would be redeem—
able at the Treasury.

The separation of Norman Kerry, able at the Treasury.

An amendment then was offered movie actor, and his wife, the for ans would have only three of the whether there are opportunities for of adjustment certificates to those actor, and his wife, the formally, we want to determine whether there are opportunities for of adjustment certificates to those York, who were married less than who produce more dairy products three months ago, was confirmed after the bill is enacted than they last night by Mrs. Kerry.



JEWELRY . SILVER . ELECTRICAL . LEATHER GOOD

TO RAISE \$100,000 \$145,822,400 FOR MORE FOR RELIEF TWO YEARS' BILLS

proved by Caulfield.

The recommendations

on at \$21,083,650 and a bal-

mission estimated \$14.668.-

ince of \$301,743 was carried over

ting aside one-third of the receipts into this fund for apportionment to

revenue appropriations to depart-

nial period of 1931 and 1932, the re

Urges \$9,000,000 Cut.

appropriation requests of the vari-

law, and other minor de

ments and institutions.

Assume Responsibility for Tax Commission Submits Adding That Amount to \$2,525,734 So Far Contributed.

Representatives of 60 St. Louis corporations, meeting in the office of the Post-Dispatch.

The property of the Post-Dispatch.

The property of the Post-Dispatch. the United Relief Campaign, voted today to assume the responsibility Appropriations totaling \$145,822,400 for raising an additional \$100,000 for the operation of all departments to be given the relief fund.

of the Missouri State government

A total of 110 corporations were in the biennial period of 1933-1934, invited to send representatives to the meeting and to a previous gathering last Monday in Watts' office.

It is understood that the 60 who remission, transmitted today to the sponded intend to raise the money from among the firms invited to Legislature. ings. Of the original goal set for \$23,685,048 in items to be drawn cards were distributed among the inite promises of funds. It was stated that the work of raising the additional \$100,000 would be under direction of the following subcom

Frank C. Rand, chairman of the coard of International Shoe Co.; Morton May, president of May Department Stores Co.; Martin J. Collature. Appropriations passed lins, president of Graham Paper Co.; Harry B. Wallace, president of Cupples Co. and chairman of the Mayor's Committee of 600, and Albert M. Keller of Paul Brown &

a year earlier. "Dairy products are

quantities and we do not want the

production to increase too much," Andresen said. Provisions already

in the measure would exempt from

rice, tobacco, hogs and peanuts un-less they reduced their production

Barton (Dem.), Missouri, tried to

remove from the bill the provisions

The House rejected, 76 to 60, an

producer who last year marketed

ment of cutting his hog market

Would Eliminate Hogs.

The motion to eliminate hogs

from the bounty provisions was by Beam (Dem.), Chicago. It was of-

fered yesterday after majorities had

overridden protests of sponsors of

ture Committee-peanuts and dai-

The amendment for a 5-cent

Jones opposed the Beam motion

to take out hogs, as did Representa-

production 20 per cent as this bill

"It makes no difference how

many sows you have or how many

ry products.

requiring crop production decrease

would "emasculate" the bill.

t produced now in exportable

PRESIDENT ASKS CONGRESS TO GIVE DEBTORS RELIEF from the last biennius

Continued From Page One. extension of individual indebtedess and the reorganization of corporations, with the full protection of the court extended to the rights and interests of creditors and 843 would be available for general debtors alike. The law should encourage and facilitate such readjustments, in proceedings which do not consume the estate in long and the amount available for general wasteful receiverships

Applicable to Railroads. "In the case of individual and duction in anticipated revenues be ing due to business conditions. corporate debtors all creditors should be stayed from the enforce-In order to keep the amounts within the estimated revenues, the ment of their debts pending the judicial process of readjustment. ate reorganizations should be apagainst a general revenue, be re cases the plan of reorganization ould not become effective until as many of the departments ask for it has been approved by the Interpound bounty on 80 per cent of the state Commerce Commission. "I wish again to emphasize that appropriated for them.

was inserted by a vote of 102 to 75.

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"It is the only way to bring benafit to the great corn belt," Rainey of debtors and creditors. I therefore recommend its immediate conmanded? fore the Appropriations Con of the two houses, and usually re-

board of directors," Costigan demanded?

"Only after Kreuger's death." "In other words," commented Senator Fletcher of Florida, "you were a director for three years yet attended no board meetings."

"The board met in Sweden," Durant explained.

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"A million and a half of Chicago's by the Associated Press.

"HERBERT HOUVEL.

"Elsiecoal" Becomes "Hot Spot." of Missouri for the blennial period of Missouri for the blennial period of Missouri for Missouri country are produced by farmers away. In between Hot Spot and \$2,458,859. For 1933-34 the Tax who have five brood sows or less," Ice is Uz.

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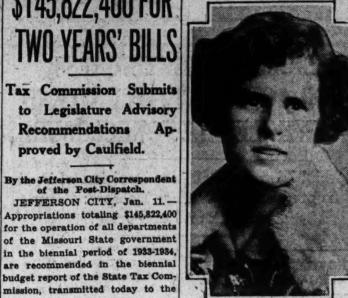
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Hand-turned Shoes! Distinctive Winter styles in most wanted materials and colors ..... RASKOB'S DAUGHTER



the relief campaign, \$3,850,000, a from the State general revenue DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. total of \$2,525,734 has been raised. At the Monday meeting piedge ards were distributed among the corporation representatives, and ome were returned today with definite promises of funds. It was tated that the work of raising the

propriations are made conditional on the departments' earning the amounts authorized, in fees. \$1,863,465 for the university, or \$595,394 less than it actually spent \$595,394 less than it actually spent The budget prepared by the Tax in the last two years. Other Schools Cut.

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institutions were cut in about the
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"The honor of the Senate," hadded, demands "action more de rect and more effective than same proportion as the university, Senate has disciplinary authors which will result in renewal of the requests before the Legislature.

Few reductions were made by the Senate has disciplinary author day."
As the Governor departed,

legislators suspended business ways. Another road fund appropriation of \$9,896,700 for interest on road bonds and retirement of bonds was included.

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RMISSION TO INTERVENE SOUGHT

earing on Applications in Connection With Receivership Set for Feb. 5 by Judge Faris.

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Watching for Riders Who Misuse Horses



OFFICER WILLIAM O'SCHAUGHNESSY of the Humane Society another officer and a veterinarian, has been stationed in Forest Park in an effort to stop alleged abuse of saddle horses. He is talking with Mrs. Albert Lipp, an innocent passerby.

30th the groups seeking leave to Flyweight, Now Selling Vacuum Cleaners, Seeks \$10,000 for Broken Promise.

> boxer, filed a \$10,000, breach of promise suit in Circuit Court today against Mrs. Melva Miller Anthon- der's death. opoulus 2622A South Jefferson ave-

proposed to Mrs. Anthonopoulus Feb. 20, 1925, and was accepted. Although he remained single, accordter cited figures to support ing to the petition, she subsequently refused on several occasions to en favored at the expense of go through with the marriage. "We met at a dance hall

ent of more than \$12,000,000 1924," Parker said. "Five or six was in- have been ready to be married but g an operating deficit, is she has always backed out. Once perating deficit, is see has always backet out.

Mrs. Roth formerly lived in Bank & Trust Co. last Dec. 3. He seeming in bought an engagement ring and a wedding ring but after keeping them four or five days, she gave the five days are five days. them back.

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Parker gave his age as 29 and hers as 26. Mrs. Anthonopoulus, who is employed at a cap manufacturing company, could not be reached.

COURT REFUSES TO ACCEPT BIDS ON COUNTY ROAD WORK New Democratic Members Say They Want to Familiarize Selves

County refused today to accept Lids February. for 31/2 miles of road work which legal matters in behalf of had been requested several weeks ago. The Democratic members of the court, who took office Jan. 1, said they wanted to familiarize themselves with the status of the road fund before going ahead with

Bids refused were for widening years old, was struck by a street car the present 20-foot concrete and asphalt pavement of Kienlen avenue between St. Charles road and the Terminal railroad tracks by 17 pital, unconscious, and suffering the matter of his appointto the St. Louis Police and
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By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 11.—The newspaper Osservatore Romano's pleaf or the suppression of the German film, "Maedchen In Uniform," was answered today. The Government forbade its showing in Rome on the ground that it was immoral. The newspaper expressed doubts as to the competency of the Government's censorship, saying, "Perhaps censorship over censorship would be most practical under the circumstances." The picture already is being shown in several cities in Italy.

OF AGED RECLUSE'S ESTATE

A motion was filed in Probate Court today by Mrs. Anna Roth to move Walter F. Sheehan, public

the estate of Charles Jacob Schneider, aged recluse who died Dec. 31 without making a will. Mrs. Roth says she is a daugher of Schneider and his only sur- was named president of the asso James E. Parker, vacuum cleaner viving heir and that she is a resistated companies at that time. He salesman and former flyweight dent of St. Louis. She maintains had been vice president of the Simthat the papers of reministration

were turned over to Sheehan be fore she was informed of Schnei-Schneider died at City Hospital after having been removed, suffer-ing from gargrene and exposure, The petition states that Parker, from his room at 118 Clark street who lives at 2412 McNair avenue, He was thought to have died penni less until Sheehan, investigating, discovered an estate estimated at \$22,000. Mrs. Roth's identity became known in a letter which she wrote to police in which she re-quested help in finding her fa-Swaine Jr., to a check for \$350.

ther. The letter was received the day of Schneider's funeral and Mrs. Fredeen explained that he drew the 1924," Parker said. "Five or six Roth subsequently identified check on the Savings Trust Co., times in the last eight years we Schneider's body as that of her fa-where he knew Swaine had an ac-Mrs. Roth formerly lived in Bank & Trust Co. last Dec. 3. He

"Once, at Waterloo, Ill., I went GRAND NATIONAL ROBBERY TRIAL IS CONTINUED State Finds Its Chief Witness, the that he had helped Fredeen, the Assistant Cashier, Is Out

of City. occasion being a Trial of Wincel Urban, Cass aveeral months ago. nue gangster charged with the million-dollar Grand National Bank FATHER, IN WILL, PAYS BACK robbery of May 25, 1930, was postponed today by Circuit Judge Bader until Jan. 23. It was scheduled originally for

trial today, but the State asked a the terms of his will filed for procontinuance when it found one of bate yesterday, Ignatz Trzebiatowits principal witnesses, Joseph Ledbetter, assistant cashier in charge entire estate to the creditors of his of the Grand National's safety deposit box department, was out of the city. The trial of Henry Farrar, also 20-year prison term for embezzling

They Want to Familiarize Selves
With Highway Fund.

The County Court of St. Louis

The County Court of St. Louis and will be called for setting in estate holdings the father's estate was valued at \$100,000. Among small specific bequests the elder

UNIDENTIFIED MAN HIT

BY OLIVE STREET CAR sonic Membership Card Issue to Louis Clark Found in

An unidentified man, about 65

ten, who declined. and grading of Summitt road be mar car. The motorman said he tween Bowles avenue and Gravois was Walter A. Cole, 9459 Midland boulevard, Overland.

Nephew Kills Illinois Man. Special to the Post-Dispatch. MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Jan. 11. St. Andrews' hospital here today of gunshot wounds inflicted by Andy Reiman, his nephew, in a



PARIS, Jan. 11.-The divorce case of Maurice Chevalier and Yvonne Vallee came up for a hear-

Actor and Wife Read in

Paris Court.

Dr. Eugene A. Scharff, former superintendent of City Hospital and the St. Louis County Hospital, died this afternoon of heart disease at ing in the Palais de Justice today In statements read by their at pital grounds at Clayton.

Dr. Scharff had been ill about a torneys, the movie star and his actress wife told their stories of year and resigned as superintend-ent of the County Hospital, effec-tive Dec. 31. He had planned to go the broken romance. She charged he virtually threw her out of his house in Hollywood, while the ac-tor alleged in reply that her jeal-ousy made life unbearable.

Neither Chevaller nor his wife to California in an effort to regain his health, but his condition be-came grave, and he was unable to make the journey.

A graduate of St. Louis schools, Dr. Scharff became head of City

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1933.

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\$3083 A MONTH ALLOWED

torneys for Plaintiffs in Pend-ing Litigation.

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for the holders of defaulted gold

notes of the Simmons companies.

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The Court approved also an al-

mons Hardware Co. in St. Louis.

ADMITS FORGING \$350 CHECK

AGAINST HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW

Overdrawn.

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Swaine, who lives at 5340 Maple

avenue, told the Circuit Attorney

father of three children, the last

occasion being a loan of \$100 sev-

MONEY HIS SON EMBEZZLED

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 11.—By

Trzebiatowski left money to pay

funeral expenses of his imprisoned

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onths ago. A short time previ-"My wife suffered from extreme ously he married Miss Louise Gru-

Then came the wife's attorney. "My husband," charged Yvonne in her deposition, "put me out of TO SIMMONS CO. TRUSTEES

Court Grants \$13,000 Also to At almost almost as soon as I arrived in Hollywood." The charges read into the court An allowance of \$2083 a month to proceedings comprised the first E. Crandall, president of the Asreal story of the separation. socited Simmons Hardware Co.'s, When the divorce petitions were was approved yesterday by Circuit Judge Hamilton. Of this \$1000 a filed many months ago, both Che-

valier and his wife insisted that the actions were friendly, that there the University of Washington, was no diminution of affection on either side and that severance of chiefly for the purpose of prolong- popularity of outdoor life," Both he and his wife were quoted

lowance of \$1000 a month to the other trustee, Kenneth Teasdale, and as saying they would continue to love each other after the divorce Imp an allowance of \$10,000 on account to attorneys for the plaintiffs in was granted. Both insisted they loved no one else. Chevalier fell in love with Mlle

pending litigation, Robert Burnett, Harry H. Stern, Edgar Schoen and Morris Sider. The attorneys obtained in addition \$1800 to pay ac-Vallee while they were appearing in a music hall show headed by eration ago. Mistinguett, the famous star of the Paris musical stage. Mistinguett advised against the marriage, fearnamed trustees last month by foring it would interfere with their mer Circuit Judge Nortoni with careers, but the pair refused to the powers of receivers. Crandall heed her warning.

Two plate glass windows at a else. The huge investme

A warrant charging forgery was Police report that Davis con-

St. Vincent avenue, who admitted, cent Shoe Repair System." Davis amusements." Major league atpolice state, that he signed the said he had no trouble and could tendance still rising, but has made name of his brother-in-law, F. J. not account for the attack. The no spectacular gains recently and Swaine Jr., to a check for \$350.

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### President's Survey Shows Need of Play Facilities

Research Committee Points to Lack of Amuse-Former Head of City Hospital Story of Broken Romance of ments to Utilize Increased Hours of Leisure.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—America likes to play games—as well as watch them—finds the report of the President's Research Committee on Social Trends, and there's no danger of its becoming a nation of spectators.

In fact, "interest in sports at public spectacles," it says, "has already been equaled, if not surpassed, by the demand for more adequate playing facilities and their adequate playing facilities and their confidence."

Minor leagues are facing "a much more serious situation as far as public support is concerned."

Professional Boxing—"Apparently reached its peak in 1926 and 1927; a sharp decline followed the passing of Dempsey and Tunney."

Tennis—"Will probably expand until it outranks other athletic sports in the number of players it accommodates."

equate playing facilities and their extensive use by the public."

The finding of those facilities, it

annually was being spent by the American public for recreation, nearly two-thirds of it for vacation travel and the use of auton

Chevalier's attorney was the first to be heard. He read a deposi-Depression Cuts Expenditures While this figure probably has been lowered sharply by the de-

pression, it says, there is reason to and unfounded jealousy," Cheva-lier declared. "It made my life unbelieve that expenditures will increase again as soon as business

In spite of this huge sum, "there are still large sections of our population not adequately provided with the report asserts.

and motor boats for pleasure.

"On the whole, the field of recre ation as it has developed in recent years represents a distinct advance over traditional ways of spending leisure time," declares Dr. J. Steiner, professor of sociology contributor to the report.

"The growing participation the marital bonds was being sought athletic sports and games and the writes, "are assets from the point

> "The modern passive amuse ents, while by no means always of high quality, are an improv

"The recreational devices now existent in so many forms play an important part in giving relief from the monotony of daily toil and adding to the enjoyment of life."

Some of Dr. Steiner's findings regarding sports and other leisure time activities follow: College Football—"Can hardly be

shoe repair shop at 2746 Cherokee stadia, which must be paid for in street, conducted by Joseph Davis, future years, make almost inevit-Arthur M. Fredeen's Act Discovered were smashed with bricks thrown able the continued approval of the by unidentified persons early to-

issued today against Arthur M. ducts a school for cobblers in a showing the effect of growing com-Fredeen, 43-year-old machinist, 2921 chain of stores known as the "Nine-

Mo.-Pac. General Freight Agent, St. Louis, Succumbs on Business Trip.

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Professional Boxing—"Apparently Mr. McCarthy attended a meeting of the Missouri Palikes are facing as far as public support is concerned."

Golf—Expansion "may be less rapid in the immediate future, and

ing the peak of their development and are now facing a decline as

Liesure time institutions."

Luncheon Clubs—"Movement appears to be still on the upward trend, but the slightly smaller membership invested with the sightly smaller membership invested with the statement of the bership increases, during recent years, lead one to the belief that it E. O. DORSCH SUED BY WIFE

is approaching its zenith." Card Piaying—"The production of playing cards increased nearly three

Moving Pictures-"Apparently a

types of recreation has discouraged hrift and increased the cost of living." Dr. Steiner says in commer

ure time use. Sees Danger in Desire to Win. "The extraordinary desire to win games at all costs rather than to enjoy sport for sport's sake," he continues, "make heavy demands upon energy and frequently turn

play into work. "The great concentration of in-terest in modern sports and amusements tends to force into the background, at least for large numbers of people, the leisure time activities of an intellectual and cultural na-

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 11.-

Seventy-five students at the Kansas the three-story building in six minregarded as a passing fad which today. The damage was confined to one room.

rapid in the immediate future, and it is likely that golf will tend to relectares, so one of the problems acing the country.

The report estimates that by the atte 1920s more than \$10,000,000,000 atte 1920s more than \$10,000,000,000

his wife and two sons at 508 Tux-

Mrs .Ruth D. Dorsch filed suit alleged general indignities.

They were married Sept. 3, 1925,

necessary luxury, slow to feel cuts in the family budget."

Apparently a and separated in July, 1931. She asks for alimony and custody of "The effort to keep pace with new who lives at 7343 Cornell avenue, University City, declined

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With new cars gleaming against background of royal purple and

gold, the annual St. Louis Automobile Show entered this morning on its fourth day at the Midwest Ter-

minal Building, on Twelfth boule-vard between Lucas avenue and

It is expected the new Continen-

Several cars have "passing beam" headlights, which to a large extent

503 — Blue or green linene, dotted batiste, puff sleeve, blouse effect, shirred shoulders. 14, 16, 18.

Morgan street.

Missouri Commission Votes to Build New Road From Lindbergh Boulevard to Wentzville.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11.—

Following dismissal yesterday of a suit to prevent construction of a superhighway across St. Louis County, the State Highway Com-mission voted to proceed with the road from Lindbergh boulevard to

Controversy over the location of a superhighway, which will carry the traffic of U. S. Highway No. 40, centered in the section between St. Louis and Lindbergh boulevard. Samuel B. McPheeters, St. Louis member of the commission, said the problem of arranging for a route for the superhighway east of Lindbergh would be left to St. Louis County to settle in the fu-

In the meantime, the plan is to diffuse the traffic over Lindbergh, which is a belt route and the various roads leading into the city. The superhighway will start at Lind-bergh at a point midway between Clayton and Conway roads. It will run across country between the lat-ter two thoroughfares to Bellefontaine, follow Olive Street road from Bellefontaine to a point west of Chesterfield and cross the Missouri River on a new bridge at Weldon Springs.

Injunction Suit Dismissed.

J. Gates Williams, St. Louis broker, who filed the injunction suit on Oct. 31, dismissed it, he said, because he felt it useless to fight the State's plan any longer. He announced, when told of the commission's action, that the plan to build the superhighway west of Lindbergh was acceptable to him. The suit by Williams had followed one by many residents and prop-erty owners in the district east of Lindbergh, which was dismissed a few days before his was brought They objected that the superhigh

McPheeters instituted discussion leading to yesterday's action, in order to end the controversy. He declared there had been no agreement as to what the commission would do before Williams dismissed

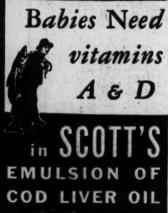
Chief Engineer Cutler said the 30-mile superhighway, between about \$2,000,000 and the bridge over the Missouri about \$1,000,000 more. He hopes the plans can be completed this year, the right-of-way acquired and the bridge and some of the paving placed under contract. The plan is to obtain a 200-damages for the death of their 9-Mason road and 100 feet beyond there. The initial paving probably will be 40 feet wide as far west as law firm.

Bellefontaine, 30 feet between Belle
Dr. Wilcox, who had been sub-

Lindbergh.

Southern Missouri was designated by the commission yesterday. It will be an extension of State Highway No. 21 from Hillsboro, Jefferson County, to Union road, St. son County, to Union road, St.
Louis County. Union road becomes
Morganford road in the city. The
exact location has not been chosen,
but probably will be in the vicinity
of Butler Hill road in Southernr St.
Louis County. The new entrance
will relieve congestion on U. S.
Highway No. 61 (Lemay Ferry
road). An effort will be mediated. road). An effort will be made to build it, of concrete, this year. An





AMERICANIZATION OF MISS TOSHIA MORI



way to a meeting of the Assistance Lengue, a Hollywood charitable or-ganization.

KAEMMERER GOT CASE

way would spoil the residential Dr. Claude V. Wilcox Gives character of the region. Deposition in Suit to Cancel Lawyer's Contract.

A deposition by Dr. Claude Wilcox, a physician, who said he telephoned Burt A. Kaemmerer, attorney, to represent Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh boulevard and Wentz- Charles A. Street, was read to Cirville, St. Charles County, would cost cuit Judge Calhoun yesterday in conclusion of testimony in the suit by Mr. and Mrs. Street to cancel a ontract with Kaemmerer.

Mr. and Mrs. Street allege the

Bellefontaine, 30 feet between Bellefontaine and the bridge and 20 feet from the bridge to Wentzville.

The State had planned to take the superhighway out of St. Louis on Clayton road, as far as North and South road, with a new location, chiefly south of Clayton road, between North and South road and Lindbergh.

Dr. Wilcox, who had been subpensed, was unable to be in court because of illness. He testified, in the deposition, that he pronounced the boy dead at the Street home Nov. 12, 1931, soon after the accident. Mrs. Street was hysterical, he said, and said she had no money between North and South road and Lindbergh. A new entrance to St. Louis from were employed he might advance

build it, of concrete, this year. An earlier plan was to extend No. 21 from Hillsboro to House Springs, on No. 30.

The commission also decided to widen No. 61 to 40 feet all the way to the junction of No. 25, south of Crystal City. It had planned recently to make this route 30 feet wide between the Merameo and No. 25.

New York City Solvent or Solve

JAPANESE OFFICIALS PROTEST

Ask for Guarantee Against Repetition of Mexico City Stoning.
By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11.—Japanese diplomatic officials have asked the Foreign Office for "guarantees" to prevent a repetition of Monday night's incident, when a group of 20 or 30 persons stoned the legation and painted signs on its walls. Police were assigned to duty at the legation.

legation.

The demonstration against the legation was described as a protestation against "Japanese imperialism." Police yesterday arrested three persons whom they charged with being Communists and leaders of the demonstration.

Dies When Visiting Friend.
Edward Lane, 61 years old, a street car conductor, collaped yesterday at 3860 Easton avenue, and was dead when a doctor arrived. His wife told police he had been under treatment for high blood pressure. Lane, who lived at 1433A North Vandeventer avenue, had gone to the Easton avenue address to visit a friend, William C. Cumings, who operates a tire sh

Back to the Land in the Ozarks



tal car will arrive tomorrow. The four-cylinder Continental is designed to be the lowest-priced fullthe only newcomer this year.

Safety is emphasized more than ever before in the 1933 cars. In addition to stronger frames and bodies, and more powerful brakes, virtually all of them have a safety factor in greater speedometer and that resists angular motion between the safety factor in greater speedometer and that resists angular motion between the safety safety are being re-enacted in the Missouri or carried and safety safety are being re-enacted in the Missouri or carried and safety safety safety are being re-enacted in the Missouri or carried and safety safet

that resists angular motion between rear axle and frame and minimizes factor in greater speedometer and indicator visibility. Speedometers generally are larger and placed on the instrument panels where a sidesway at high speed and in rounding curves.

On one car all the other indicators are grouped inside of an extra large needle-type speedometer. On another, the speedometer, also of the large needle type, is so grouped with the other instruments that all may be read at a glance.

The new synchro-mesh transmissions and high-speed second gears, which permit shifting down from high into second at speeds up to 45 miles an hour, also make for safe operation in road and traffic emergencies.

Steering mechanisms

Steering mechanisms also have been improved to give easier and Henning was elected a director to firmer control of cars.

The Rahmberg Motor Co. has been appointed a co-direct dealer

free a driver from the least of the road when meeting a car with brilliant lights. The passing beam lights are so arranged and controlled that in meeting another car the right-hand light can be dipped while the left-hand light is directed at an agle to the right, so that it cannot annoy the approaching drivers and at the same time lights up the side of the road for a considerable distance.

Tree a driver from the least of the road when meeting a car with brilliant lights. The passing beam lights are so arranged and controlled that in meeting another car the right-hand light can be dipped while the left-hand light is directed at washington University College begins Monday. Students will obtain actual experience in assisting in publication of the Adult Education Builetin, issued five times annually by the college.

All other directors of the bank were re-elected at yesterday's meeting. Henning is secretary-treasurer of A. Leschen & Sons Rope Co.

AS BOATMEN'S BANK CHAIRMAN

ceed Executive Who Has Been in California Since July. Julius W. Reinhodit retired as chairman of the board of Boat-men's National Bank several months ago, it became known yes terday after the annual stockhold

succeed Reinholdt.
Reinholdt, 63 years old, has been

HERE IT IS! The Most Sensetional Sale Extra-Size Hold in St. Louisi Reg. \$1.25, \$1.65, \$1.95 Grades CHIFFONS: SERVICE WEIGHTS! All the MESH! 3 Pairs for New Colors: Taupe Mist Dusk Brown We have been busy for weeks planning this Sale! We wanted to give St. Louis women the finest Hosiery value at the lowest price possible—and here it is!—Hosiery values beyond your wildest dreams! Gunmetal Fawn Brown Nomad And Many MAIN FLOOR Others ryant Extra Sizes 91/2 to 11

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1000 of these Dresses on sale tonight,

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'Winnie Mae' Wash Dresses just 3500! all fast color cottons! every one looks like 1.98 or more! "A NEW ONE FREE IF IT FADES!"

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543— Pepperell plaid print, blue, green or orange. White

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Here are eight of more than a score of styles. They sparkle with smart details that instantly tell their quality. Puff sleeves with elastic . hemstitching . . organdie pique and lace trims . . bias cuts . . fitted lines . . French seams and careful attention to the most minute details. They wash and iron per-



and white, 14

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APPAREL

Sensationally Reduced

COATS—68 will be cleared at onefourth off present prices; now \$24.75
to \$35. Misses' and women's sizes.

COATS—34 lightweight ones, were \$5
to \$10. Thursday's price is \$2.

COATS—36 coats, ideal for spring.
Originally were \$12.75 and \$19.50.

Misses and women's sizes. Clearing
price is \$4.

DRESSES—191 silks, woolens and
prints. Originally \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Mostly misses' sizes. Thursday's
price is \$1.

DRESSES—Originally were \$4.75 and

and \$9.75. 57 of them cleared at one-fourth off regular prices.

DRESSES—47.75 kind; beautiful silks. Now priced at \$4.

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DRESSES—Transparent velvet; originally \$9.75. Just 16 of them at \$5.

FUR COATS

WOMEN'S LINGERIE WOMEN'S LINGERIE
GOWNS Women's rayon. Tailored or
lace trimmed styles. Originally 79c.
Now they are priced at 39c.
PAJAMAS One-piece with Jacket to
match. 37 of them. Originally \$1.95.
Reduced for clearing to 79c.
PAJAMAS 28 pairs. Originally \$2.95.
One-piece style of prined tub silk.
Thuraday's price. \$1.59.
SILK UNDIES Originally \$1. Chemise,
stepins and dance sets. Reduced for
quick disposal—each 69c.
UNDIES Rayon creps chemise and
dance sets. Lace trimmed. Originally 79c. 113 reduced to 38c each.

SILK LINGERIE 357 Chemise, Step-ins and Dance Sets, originally sold for \$1.95 and \$2.95. All are beautifully lace trimmed. Be-duced to \$1.19. BEL

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and front clasp girdles of peach or pink brocade. Step-ins of allover elastic. Originally 33.50 and 33.95.
Thursday's price is \$1.98.
STEP-INS—Allover elastic or semi-elastic; broken sizes and slightly solied. Offered at 79c.

MEN'S WEAR

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SECOND FLOOR-MEZZANINE

**WOMEN'S** 

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

HOSE—479 pairs for men. Plain or fancy cotton. Firsts and seconds of 25c quality, now 10c a pair.

LUMBERJACKS — Originally \$2.95. Men's tan, color suede cloth. 67 to sell for \$1.25 each.

PAJAMAS—Men's broadcloths in small sizes. Originally \$1.39. A group of 101 to sell at 59c pair.

BURGS—420 man's broadcloth. Originally \$1.30.

CHILDREN'S APPAREL BATH ROBES—Bables' white, blue or pink; are fancy trimmed; originall; \$1. Just 14 left to sell at 59c each

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PAJAMAS—One-piece with jacket to match. 37 of them. Originally \$1.95.

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PAJAMAS—26 pairs. Originally \$2.95.
One-piece style of printed tub silk. Thursday's price. \$1.59.

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NDIES—Rayon crepe chemise and dance sets. Lace trimmed. Originally 79c. 113 reduced to 38c each.

SILK LINGERIE

styles and lengths; originally \$1.50; Thursday's price is 79c. GIRDLES AND STEP-INS—Side book and from clasp girdles of peach or pink brocade. Step-ins of allower elastic. Originally 33.50 and \$3.95. Thursday's price is \$1.98. 

ETEP-INS—Allower elastic or semi-elastic; broken sizes and slightly soiled. Offered at 79c.

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6HIRTS—420 men's broadcloth. Originally 79c. Slightly coiled. Priced at 39c each. at 39c each.

SWEATERS—Plain color cotton coatsweaters—253, reduced for quick disposal—79c each.

SWEATERS—All-wool cricket for men.
275 originally sold at \$2.95 each,
now you can buy them for \$1.59
each. ES 294 in four-in-hand style. Originally 50c. Thursday's price is 15c sach.

CHILDREN'S APPAREL ROBES—Babies' white, blue or k; are fancy trimmed; originally Just 14 left to sell at 59c each

DRESSES Tots' silk—Thursday we or-fer 53 that originally sold for \$1.45 81.79c.
HESSES—Prints and sheers. Originnally \$1.50. Toddlers' sizes 1 to 3.
Their clearing price is 79c.
HESSES—Tots' silk and rayon that
originally sold for \$1; 26 of them
left to clear. Priced at 39c each.
HESSES—Girls' silk in sizes 10 to
15 years. Reduced from \$5.75 to
3.95.

\$3.95.
JACKETS—Leather ones for girls of 8 to 14; originally \$5.85. Just 47 of them to sell at \$3.44 each.
JUMPERS—Wool jersey with embroidered blouses; also print and knit dresses; originally sold for \$1. now only 44c. creases: originally sold for \$1. now only 44c.

ULLTS AND BUNTINGS—Japanese in link or blue; there are just 39 of them—they originally sold for \$3.95.

ERRES—72 wools in bodies top style. Originally sold for \$1. Girls' sizes 7 to 14. Thursday's price is \$2.65.

ERRES—61ris' wool that originally sold from \$1.69 to \$1.95; 119 are offered for clearing at 88c each.

EWEATERS—61ris' wool that originally sold from \$1.69 to \$1.95; 119 are offered for clearing at 88c each.

EWEATERS—62 wool ones; they originally sold for 79c. For tots; in the clearing at 39c.

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WOOL SETS—4-piece—for tots—just 36 sets of \$2.95 quality are offered for clearing at \$1.50 a set.

**CURTAINS** 

CURTAINS AND DRAPES CORTAINS AINS DRAPES
CRETONNES—Part linen; light or dark
grounds; remnant lengths of 49o
grade; Thursday we offer them at
15c a yard.

DAMASK—50-inch; sunfast and
tubfast; good colors and patterns;
202 yards of \$1.98 quality, reduced
to \$1 a yard.

DRAPERIES—132 pairs beautiful
Damask Drapes; originally \$10.95
and \$11.95; each side 50 inches
wide; \$5 a pair.

**BEDDING AND** DOMESTICS BEDDING

BEDDING

BLANKETS—Regularly \$6.95. Allwool plaid; 70x80-inch size. A pair
\$4.45.

BLANKETS—15 pairs of all-wool
plaid. 66x80 inches. Originally
\$5.95 reduced to \$3.95 a pair.

BLANKETS—70x90-inch white sheet.
Originally \$1. Just 24 to sell at
47c each.

BLANKETS—43 white sheet. 60x90
inches. Sold originally at 79c.
Thursday's price 47c each.

BLANKETS—66x80 inch. Part wool
in green plaids only. Originally
\$2.37 pair. 97 pair to sell at \$1.44
a pair. a pair.

QUILTS Seconds of large size that originally sold for \$1.39. Just 58 in the group. Each 79c.

SHEETING — \$1.4nch. Unbiesehed. 1800 yards. Subject to an occasional oil stain. 1014c a yard.

SPREADS — 72x105 inches. Fine crinkie material with fast colored stripes. Slight irregulars \$1.69 grade, now 88c.

DOMESTICS CLOTHS - 52x67 in. all linen crash; originally \$1; 480 to sell at 66c each. CRASH—Part linen; bleached; 800 yards reduced for clearing, 10 yards 69c. 69c.

TABLE COVERS—73 imitation Span-ish lace; 72x90 inches; originally \$1.98; Thursday's price is \$1 each.

TABLE COVERS—52x52 in rayon damask; 275 in the group; made to sell for \$2.75—offered for clearing at 88c each. at 88c each.

TABLE PADS 48 in assorted sizes.

Reduced for clearing to 59c each.

TOWELS—Twill crash; large size;
hemmed; 800 to sell; originally

12½c; now yon can buy them at 4c
each.

SILKS, RAYONS AND COTTONS

SILKS
BROCADES—Fine Brocade for pajamas and negligees; originally sold for \$1.98; offered Thursday at 39c a yard. silk face; 108 yards reduced to 94c a yard.

HONAN BHANTUNG—Imported all silk, 210 yards of 56c quality; Thursday's price is 25c yard.

MOIRE TAFFETA—410 yards of all silk, changeable; 31.95 quality is offered for clearing at 56c a yard.

REMNANTS—520 yards of Silks, Novelties and Rayons, 38c to 69c qualities, offered at only 15c a yard.

SILKS AND RAYONS—622 yards of 38c to 79c qualities; in remmant lengths; priced, a yard, 19c.

SPIRAL CREFE—A silk and wool fabric; originally 31.95; 242 yards to sell at 49c a yard.

VELVETEEN—96-inch; originally 31.49; Thursday we offer 260 yards at 43c a yard.

RAYONS AND COTTONS
WASH FARRICS—Plain colors and prints. 500 yards originally sold from 10e to 20e a yard, now 5e a yard.

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a yard.

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BROADCLOTH—1100 yards of 29c quality. Colorful printed patterns—all fast color. Priced. a yard, 15c.

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SLIPPERS—Women's. Originally sold from 69c to 81 a pair. Thursday's price is only 39c.

SLIPPERS—215 pairs for children. Of felt. Originally 69c. Reduced for clearing to 39c a pair. CORLISS SHOES

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59c each.

BATH SETS—Chenille that originally sold for 98c; 33 sets are offered in the clearing at 39c a set.

CARPET—Just 78 yards of 27-in. Axminister; seconds of \$1.49 grade; Thursday's price, \$1 a yard.

CARPET SAMPLES—Just 23 of them; originally sold for \$1.39 and \$1.49, are offered now at \$1 each.

GLOVES—Women's fleece-lined fabric.

161 pairs, originally at 95c a pair.

Thursday's price is 38c pair.

GLOVES—305 pairs, for women. Double woven fabric. Originally 79c—in the Clearing Sale at 39c a pair.

GLOVES—Fleece-lined cape, for boys or girls. Originally \$1.00. There are 101 pairs to sell at 69c a pair.

KERCHIEFS—175 women's linens with initials. Originally 10c. Buy them in the Clearing Sale at 5c each.

BAGS—300 of them. Women's Black and brown. Radically reduced to 39c each.

LEATHER BAGS

BAGS—Calf or grained leather in pouch and under-arm styles. Originally \$1.95 and \$2.95. Slightly counter soiled, therefore you can purchase them for only 79c.

UMBRELLAS—Women's cotton; rain-proof; 10-rib frames; black and navy. Reduced to 69c. HANDKERCHIEFS, 1/3 OFF HANDKERCHIEFS — 300 boxes of men's initial 'Kerchiefs. Originally 49c and 59c—now ¼ off. 400 boxes women's dainty batiste or innen 'Kerchiefs, 3 packed in a box. Originally 39c, 49c and 89c, now ½ off.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR OSIERY—480 pairs women's wool; originally 95c a pair; Thursday's price is only 15c.

price is only 15c.

SOCKS—Children's wool. Also Stockings. Originally sold for 39c, now 6c a pair.

HOSIERY—Seconds of 39c rayon mesh. Women's. Offered for clearing at 10c a pair.

HOSIERY—Women's full-fashioned slik. Seconds of 69c quality—priced, a pair, 29c.

BLOOMERS—For children. 360 pairs—made of rayon. Originally 56c, in the clearing at 25c.

UNDIES—Glove slik Vests and Panties. 365 garments to sell. Seconds of 49c quality reduced to 20c.

HOME FROCKS AND ROBES DRESSES 71 women's wool jerseys rayon and cottons; also prints. Originally \$1.95, sow 79c.

inally \$1.95, slow 79c.

WASH FROCKS—Women'a. Originally \$1.00. 277 are reduced to 59c each.

ROBES—Printed rayons for women.
Originally \$2.95. Just 23 to sell at \$1.95 each.

COOLLE COATS—Women'a. Rayon and silk. 41 to sell. Originally \$1.69—reduced to \$1.

ROBES—13 China silk; quilited. Originally sold for \$2.95. In the clearing at \$1.59. WASH FROCKS

Other Nelly Dons \$1.98 to \$10.95

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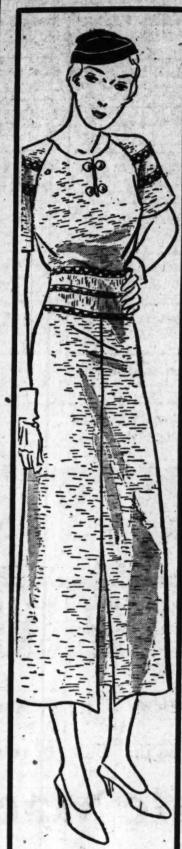
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Once you get IN-SIDE this Nelly Don Frock of smart tweedy. cotton, and note its trim, chic lines and knowing "fit," you'll underunderstand why it's such a favorite! Gray with bright red rickrack trimming and shiny silvered buttons is just one of the effective combinashown! Sizes 12 to 18.

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First of Spokesmen for Service Organizations Appears Before Joint Congressional Committee.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-John Thomas . Taylor, vice-chairman of the National Legislative Committee of the American Legion, today opened before a joint congressional committee on veterans' legislation the campaign of veteran organizations against reductions in expenditures for former soldiers. Taylor was the first of the spokesmen of the service organiza-

tions to appear before the commit-tee, which has heard recommendations for reductions of roughly \$450,000,000 in the yearly veterans' These suggestions came from the Economy League, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the

National Committee for Economy in Government, an organization sponsored by the National Manufacturers' Association, and other Recalls Long Testimony.

Replying directly to them in his statement, Taylor said members of the committee "have listened for several weeks to men, backed by large fortunes, who have continually attacked Federal expenditures on account of veterans." "They have presented no argu-ments to show that Federal expen-

ditures under existing law are wrong or improper," Taylor said.
"They have ignored completely the obvious fact that disabled and helpless men must be cared for. And in pleading with you to curtail Federal expenditures on behalf of these veterans, they have

neglected to state that such action would increase city, county and state expenditures." Taylor said the organizations op-posing veterans' benefits sought "to remove the veteran from the position of honor he has held in and place "the veteran and profiteer on a parity so far as the obligation of our Federal Government

Wants Hines Called Again, Referring to recommendations by Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, for minor economies here and there through the veterans' structure, Taylor said Hines had not told the committee the effect such savings would have on disabled veterans

He suggested that Hines be called before the committee again to tell "how many one-armed men such and such an amendment would remove from the rolls, how many onelegged men, how many suffering from tuberculosis, how many victims of insanity."

Taylor presented figures to show that divend payments in 1932 were 60 per cent higher than in 1926, and that Treasury last year were oversubscribed \$36 .-000,000,000, which he said "shows that there are ample funds in the hands of wealthy persons in the United States," and that their taxes

He expressed Legion opposition a statement of Representative Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, of the House Appropriations Committee, suggesting a 10 per cent horizontal in veterans' expenditures, adding that under this plan "the ax would fall upon the just and the unjust alike."

### GETS \$12,500 VERDICT FOR ALLEGED HAIR-DYE INJURIES Woman Had Asked for \$20,000 from

Company.

A verdict of \$12,500 in favor of Mrs. Pansy Arnold of Jenkintown, Pa., against the May Department Stores Co. was returned by a jury in Circuit Judge Pearcy's court yesterday. She had sued for \$20,-000, alleging that she suffered injurious effects from a hair-dve application used by a hair dresser employed at the Famous-Barr depart-

ment store.

Mrs. Arnold, who is 39 years old, took the treatment Aug. 29, 1929, for the purpose of changing some

In behalf of the defense it was denied that the hair dye contained anything poisonous or harmful. It was contended Mrs. Arnold was peculiarly sensitive to such products, which condition caused her to suf-fer the injuries mentioned in the evidence, and they were not due to any ingredient in the preparation.

The store contended that it was not informed that Mrs. Arnold was sensitive to certain hair dyes, while her position was that she had told employes of the store that when suffered from skin eruptions.

### CONNIE MACK'S DAUGHTER WED

Marriage on Dec. 31 Revealed on

Return From Honeymoon. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.-Miss Mary Cornelia McGillicudy, daughfame, became the bride of Francis X. Reilly, a neighbor, on Dec. 31, it became known yesterday when

New Year's eve by the Rev. Jo-seph Ulman at St. Madeleine So-phie Roman Catholic church. The couple spent the last 10 days in New York.

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Neatly tailored Longies of durable fabrics. Collegiate styles. Sizes 10 to 18. Boys' Novelty Suits, 2 for Neatly made of fine materials. Cleverly trimmed with ties, belts. 3 to 8

Boys' 79c Sweaters, 3 for School and play. Part wool mixtures in blue, green, tan and brown. Sizes 28 to 36.

Women's Corsolets, 2 for . 7 Allover Swami boneless style and striped batiste. Boned across the back and abdomen, Various sizes.

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36 to 42. Slightly soiled.

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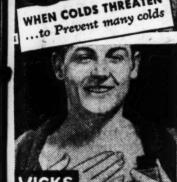
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

House radio bill, which was sent Glenn Smeeman, Ohio Business Man, Wanted for Evading Auto Theft Sentence.

If Glen Smeeman, prosperous Cleveland, O., business man, is successful in obtaining pardon at Denver from a penitentiary sentence he was serving when he escaped Secretary of the Navy Adams op-posed the clause permitting foreign officers and directors. He said foreign directors might learn naval ties who have sought him since 1916 for evading a two-year sentence for automobile theft by jump-

> Sheriff Madden today said that his office had requested Colorado officials to detain Smeeman, who arrived yesterday at Denver to carry out his announced plan of seeking pardon from the Governor. For nine years, until last Friday, Smeeman, as Harry Stanley, was known in Cleveland as a successful music publisher, his reputation be-

His neighbors, whose respect he bore and who had marked his financial successes, evidenced by the erection of a \$25,000 suburban home, an expensive automobile and other luxuries, were amazed to learn at his arrest that he was wanted for two unserved penitentiary terms, and previously had served time in another state. He is now married, the father of a 3-month-old child.

Smeeman, accompanied by his wife and his business partner, G. A. Bronson, drove yesterday to the penitentiary from which he escaped 14 years ago, and conferred briefly with Warden Best. He was not taken in custody but allowed to spend the night with friends. War-den Best said the matter probably would be placed before the Gov-ernor today.

Smeeman was convicted in 1916 in St. Louis for auto theft. He posted an appeal bond and disappeared. He was arrested and convicted in Denver two years later, and escaped from the penitentiary. He fled to Cleveland on a freight train, he said, began a successful business terprise and until his betrayal by woman with whom he associated before he reformed, kept his past

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woman taken to City Hospital ast night suffering from amnesia today told police she was Mrs. Jesse Watson, 32 years old, of Decatur, Ill. She said she had no recollection of how she got to St. ouis and that the last thing she emembered was leaving her home visit her mother, Mrs. Mattie Pope, who also lives in Decatur. Police took her to the hospital

when she was observed in a dazed ondition in the 1800 block of Franklin avenue. Today they sent word to her husband, an unemoloyed automobile repair man. Mrs. Watson said she left her home yesterday after preparing lunch for her three children. She had with her only a small amount of change, she said. When her memory returned at the hospital, Mrs. Watson said, she assumed she had fainted, as she has been subject to such spells, and was in a

hospital at Decatur. KILLS WIFE, MOTHER OF NINE Man Shoots After Accusing Her of Poison Attempt. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Raffaele

Perillo, 59 years old, a laborer, turned to his wife suddenly at the breakfast table today and said:
"You tried to poison me a couple of

number, duration, and costs He ran to the bedroom for his re volver and fired six bullets into her head and body. Then he called police. Mrs. Perillo was the mother of nine children.

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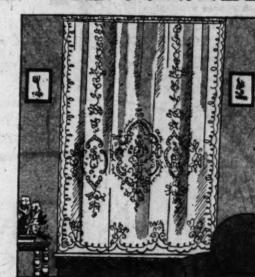
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### OF HUSBAND AND WIFE 22 UPHELD tics issued by the Bureau of Census show that in 1931 17.3 divorces

New York Court of Appeals Sustains Conviction of Part of the 45-year period. There Pair for Killing Her Year- were 1,060,554 marriages in 1931, a Old Baby.

and her husband, R. J. Simpson, a well down the list with 5091 be-

Lake in September, 1931, a few last three years, has resigned to next July 1 may not exceed \$9,000,000, months after they were married.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 17 DIVORCES GRANTED IN 1931 S1,300,000 DROP FOR EACH 100 MARRIAGES \$1,300,000 DROP IN SCHOOL INCOME WASHINGTON, Jan. 1: .- Statistics issued by the Bureau of Cen-

vere granted for each 100 marriages as compared with 5.5 in 1887.
The increase in the ratio of di-Gerling Estimates Assessment Reduction Would Cost \$1,000,000, Tax reduction of 5.9 per cent from 1930, and 183,664 divorces, a reduction of 4.1 per cent. Both divorces and Delinquency \$300,000.

marriages have been declining since 1929. By the Associated Press

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 11.—New
York State's highest court ruled
yesterday that Mrs. Mary Simpson 893 and Ohio 13,312. New York was ficials are seeking new economies. Faced with a serious problem of If a new reduction of 10 per cent

Cortland County farmer, must die cause of strict divorce laws.

The 22-year-old baby.

The 22-year-old mother and her husband were convicted of poisoning the child, crushing its skull and throwing it into the swamps of Mud Commission for the Blind for the cutive director of the Blind for the last three years. has resigned to last three years. has resigned to last three years. The decision of the Court of Apyears leaves only one way open for them to escape the electric chairexecutive clemency.

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"We would have to cut down a great deal in the hygiene division; we could not keep up the extensive health service it has been giving.

In an effort to help offset this Work in the evening schools, the playgrounds, the manual arts playgrounds, the manual arts placed maintenance mechanics on a courses and the various special schools would have to be shrunken;

Arthur S. Werremeyer, chairman

pencils, drawing materials and so reduction would be a last rec

Can't Discharge Teachers.

"I don't know what the board's er than \$1.

permanent tenure.

"St. Louis schools have a reputation for solidity, permanency of teachers' tenure and permanency of salary schedules. We are determined to elect Emmet T. Carter atterney have been receiving from promi-nent journals commendation over since Oct. 12.

cut in the assessment being dis-cussed would deprive the schools Considering the matter settled, as of about \$1,000,000 in revenue in the it had been planned for six months, next fiscal year, and that increased the board withheld consent for a

The Immediate Problem.
School officials have a more immediate financial problem than next year's budget. It is caused guished American Negro poet. current year to come up to expectations, because of tax delinquency. Gerling thinks the current year's income will be about \$500,000 less than anticipated when the budget was prepared last summer. Should the Legislature withhold or reduce funds, such as the \$230,000 text-book fund or the \$100,000 teacher training item, the problem would

be enlarged. be enlarged.

However, in the first half of the current fiscal year, school expenditures were about \$200,000 less than had been planned in the budget, and Gerling thinks the other \$300,000 can be saved in the next six months.

One interesting and important one interesting and important item of saving has been in the high schools. In spite of a large increase in attendance and consequent increase in the number of pupils, the total annual cost was cut by \$52,000 last year and the annual cost per pupil was reduced from \$191 to \$175. This was done almost altogether by making the almost altogether by making the average number of pupils per class 26 instead of 25. This year there has been a much larger increase in attendance, but the average size of classes is being raised again and no increase in total cost is expected.

ed.

There has been a similar showing in grade school classes. Cost of the administrative instruction of-

KILLS ROBBER IN BUS



WORKS FOR REPEAL

AS LEGISLATOR

Lake in September, 1931, a few months after they were married.

The decision of the Court of Apyears leaves only one way open for them to escape the electric chair-executive clemency.

Mrs. Simpson is the first white woman sentenced to die in New York since the execution of Ruth Snyder in 1928 for the murder of her husband.

The slain baby was Mrs. Simpson's second child, born before she married the farmer and, according to her own story, was killed because it was between our gettings the first white was between our getting the lowest for 13 years. In 1920-21 the Board of Editor in Carrier in the lower house now in the was to hard the work of the lower house now in the session in New Mexico. She went to raise their hands.

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The mother and her husband both told authorities, shortly after the body of the child was found, that they put poison in the baby's nursing bottle, that Simpson took the baby by the feet and hit his head against a fence post and a pile of rocks, and that later Simpson held the child under the water until it was dead.

Asked if she loved the chi'd, Mrs.

The Building Department.

Salaries of teachers and other board employes will not have to be reduced, Gerling hopes, even if the married two years ago. They said treat would endeavor to reduce stitute the lion's share of school expenditures. The Instruction Department as much as possible next year, if the necessity as the board's money. Discussing possible savings in that department, if next year's income is reduced to said he would seek to avoid salary reductions. Drastic curtailment of the building department, eliminating all new construction, was made in all other board said the would expenditures. The Instruction Department as much as possible next year, if the necessity as the board's money. Discussing possible savings in that department, if next year's income is reduced to said he would seek to avoid salary reductions. Drastic curtailment of the building department, eliminating all new construction, was made in all other board salaries of teachers and other board employes will not have to be reduced, Gerling hopes, even if the said him as a child until he treated him as a child until he married two years ago. They said treated him as a child until he married two years ago. They said the would expenditures. The Instruction Department as much as possible next year, if the necessity in the told the possible savings in that department, if next year's income is reduced to said he would seek to avoid salary reductions. Drastic curtailment of the building department, what economies ment as much as possible next year, if the necessity is the possible savings in that department, if next year's income is reduced to said he would seek to avoid salary reductions.

it could not be as extensive as it of the board's Finance Committee, has been. Summer schools, which has called a special meeting of the were dropped last year, could not committee and executive officers for be restored. We would have to Jan. 23 to discuss the current finandrop evening classes for teachers at cial situation. Board members also the teachers' colleges. "It would be necessary to consider the reduction, if not elimination, said it was doubtful that the board of free supplies for pupils. I don't would oppose the move to reduce mean books, but writing paper, the assessment. He thinks salary on, amounting to about \$100,000 a The school tax rate is 85 cents on year, might be withdrawn. The practice of giving free supplies, instituted gradually, began about 30 Without authorization of the voters years ago.

"I don't know what the other departments might be able to other departments might be able to save.

Question of Charging for Use of School Buildings Reopened.

"As to salaries, my thought is that by economical arrangements we probably could prevent further reduction of salaries. I am not in a position to say that certainly would be the case; I'll have to consult with the other officers as summer and dropped in September to that. Of course, the voluntary because of protests from some of the organizations. Ben Weidle for the current year on July 1 pointed out that between Nov. 21 would have to be continued. We and Dec. 21, there had been 1099 have suddenly dropped from an meetings in school buildings, atample revenue to a much lower tended by 39,000 persons, at a cost revenue, largely because of the cut to the board of \$2501 for custodian in the assessment last year and service, heat and light. On motion tax delinquency, but we cannot discharge teachers, because they have ter was laid over for 30 days, and

mined to conserve the interests of for the board was frustrated by the taxpaying public; among those objections of other members, who interests is the esteem in which St. have other candidates for the Louis is held educationally. We place. Carter, former assistant at-

the way the Board of Education has Many patrons and pupils of the been meeting the problems of the Glasgow School, 1415 North Gardepression." rison avenue, were present to ob-Gerling estimates that the new ject to the conversion of the school tax delinquency would cost another \$300,000.

spokesman of the group to speak. In the meantime the board had vot-

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Denver Man, Who Never Fired Pistol Before, Uses Weapon Handed to Him.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.-

dren had boarded the bus a short time before the passengers were startled by the command, "This is a holdup." A fellow passenger passed an automatic pistol to Taylor, who with his first and only shot killed one of the robbers. In the pockets of the dead man, po the pockets of the dead man, po-lice said they found a lodge receipt and a card bearing the name of Herman Lee Fuller of Heavener,

striking Taylor in the left foot.

A check among the 17 passengers showed that the total loot was about 90 cents. That amount was found in the pocket of the dead robber.

Taylor and his family were returning home after visiting with relatives in Springfield, Mo. He had spent his last money for tickets.

SCAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTORS FIRST RETIRED GROCER, 70, WEDS WIDOW, 61, IN EAST ST. LOUIS John Donevan and Mrs. Elizabeth Rosesvelt.

Rosesvelt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Conwealthy retired grocer and law tributors to the campaign fund of tributors to the campaign fund of tributors to the campaign fund of the Democratic party yesterday, Elizabeth Anna Flaherty, a wind the control of the campaign fund of the Democratic party yesterday, Elizabeth Anna Flaherty, a wind the control of the campaign fund of the dead robber.

tinue the trip home.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.—
A man who had never fired a pistol before shot and killed one of two robbers who attempted to hold up a bus here last night. The second robber leaped from the bus and got away.

The man who did the shooting was David Taylor of Denver. Taylor, with his wife and three children had boarded the bus a short im a before the passengers were with headquarters at Guthrie.

The man who did the shooting was shot in an attempted bus hold up. The elder Fuller formerly was grand master of the Ancient Order of United Workers in Oklahoma, the President elect's suggestion, Rear Admiral Cary T. Graylon, Tetired, who heads the Inaugural Arrangements Committee, ordered blanks sent to 60,000 persocs who, he said, contributed to the party's campaign fund.

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ENDS LIFE IN OKLAHOMA



the Democratic party yesterday, Elizabeth Anna Flaherty, a Kansas City (Kan.) police placed went on the preferred list of appli- ow, also of East St. Louis, wen him and his family in a hotel where they will remain until Taylor has recovered sufficiently to con-On the President-elect's suggestion, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayvan is 61 years old.

about three years. They will le the end of the week for a hor By the Associated Press.

BELVIDERE, Ill., Jan. 11.—Votthey will return and live at 30

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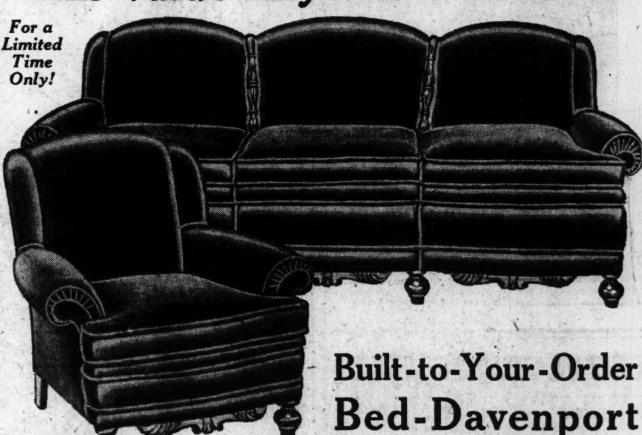
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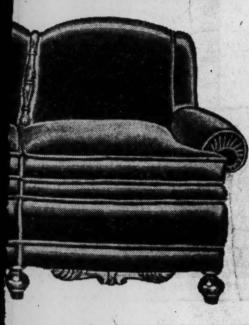
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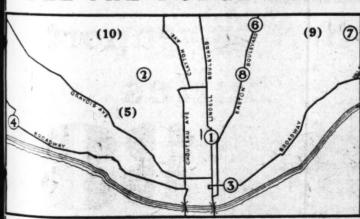
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TIME IN 10 DAYS.

FIGHTS OFF PAIR

Resisting robbery for the secon time in 10 days, Harry Klingler commission merchant, was beaten on the head last evening by two young men who attempted to hold him up on the lawn of his home, 11 Tuscany Park, Clayton.

Klingler and his wife had driven up in their automobile at 5:30 o'clock, and his wife had preceded him into the house. As he started to the door, the robbers leaped out of the shrubbery. Klingler who had been carrying a revolver since the first robbery attempt New Year's eve, drew the weapon and attempted to fire, but the trigger snapped. The robbers closed in and one hit him on the head with

The commission merchant, who is 44 years old, continued to strugthey fled. Police, summoned by the head.

his wife, saw two men running lat. On New Year's eve, Klingler and



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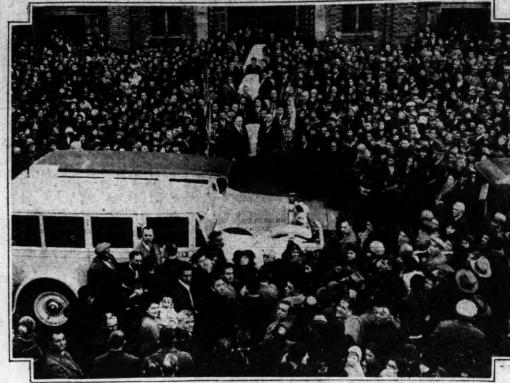
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At Funeral of Three Slain Members of Family



PALLBEARERS carrying the caskets of three slain members of the Catholic Church yesterday afternoon after triple services.

Took Other Spouses but

Weren't Divorced.

annul their marriage.

country and three years later mar-

ried the present Mrs. Chapman,

daughter in Cudahy, a Milwaukee

ONE OF SONS TO OUIT HITLER

August Wilhelm Risks Being Cut Off by Father to Stay With

Fascists.

ust Wilhelm Hohenzollern faces a

dilemma in risking the cutting off

gle and the robbers fled on foot to Big Bend boulevard and ran north. Klingler fired five shots as Louis County Hospital for cuts on 21-YEAR-OLD MARITAL

er some distance away and fired a his wife were leaving his store in Wellston when two men tried to rob him. He stepped back and was hit on the head, suffering wounds which had not healed before last night. Nothing was obtained by Man and Woman Separated, the robbers at either time.

Hamburger Stand Held Up Second Time in Four Days.
For the second time in four days a White Castle hamburger stand at 3101 Washington boulevard was By the Associated Press.

robbed early today. Two Negroes, MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 11.— family, shot Friday evening by Paul one with a revolver, held up Rob- Two divorces and a marriage an- Barbata, former pugilist and father ort Wintee, manager, and searched nulment were suggested by Dis- of an 8-year-old son, in their home the place. They found \$10 which trict-Attorney William A. Zabel to at 2317 Cooper street, were buried Wintee had hidden in a cup in the white had nideen in a cup in the sugar box. Two other robbers, white men, obtained \$2 in a holdup waukee deputy sheriff, and Mrs. funeral service at St. Ambrose's last Saturday night when another Elizabeth Sanford of 3653 Potomac Catholic Church, 2100 Cooper street. employe was in charge.

As Orville Payne, 4816 Edgewood street, St. Louis, asked to be speed
A special detail of police was

boulevard, Pine Lawn, made a boulevard stop at Kingshighway tract they entered 21 years ago. assigned to the crowd at the cere-mony, estimated at 1500 persons. and Natural Bridge avenue last night two men entered his automobile. One man, who had a revolver, took the wheel and drove having dropped the annulment actional states and having dropped the annulment actionacco factory worker, and his 17-Natural Bridge. When the second robber searched Payne and found robber searched Payne se robber searched Payne and found small change in one pocket, he swore and said, "We don't want chicken feed," then put the money back. Finding \$26 in another pocket, he commented. "That's a little et. he commented. "That's a little swore and said, "We don't want chicken feed," then put the money back. Finding \$26 in another pocket. he commented. "That's a little swore and said at the services in the church army. Soon afterward Chapman and at SS. Peter and Paul's Cemeters of the church army. Soon afterward Chapman and at SS. Peter and Paul's Cemeters of the church from the Calcaterra mortuary at 1:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Peter Baradino officiation and at SS. Peter and Paul's Cemeters of the church from the Calcaterra mortuary at 1:30 o'clock. et, he commented, "That's a little better." The robbers fled on foot. was transferred to the Philippines tery. Chief mourners were the and his wife advised him she would surviving members of the family,

and his wife advised him she would annul their marriage.

Mrs. Salamoni and her daughter, TOWN STIRRED WHEN PRINCE DECIDES TO WED COMMONER

ast of House of Stolberg Had Been Expected to Marry Juliana of Holland. By the Associated Press.

STOLBERG, Germany, Jan. 11 .--STOLBERG, Germany, Jan. 11.-- said she learned that her husband Lillie, with whom he was infatuat-this small Harz Mountain town has had died. On the advice of a St. been split into two opposing camps over the engagement a month ago of Prince Heinrich Stolberg, 29 years old, the sole male heir of his line, to Irma Erfert, 19, the daugh-

line, to Irma Erfert, 19, the daugh- year-old daughter. His family, which wishes the was convinced both Chapman and Prince to marry the Dutch Prin- Mrs. Sanford acted in good faith cess Juliana, opposes the match, and that there was no basis of ac-but is unable to prevent it because Heinrich is their chief.

Queen Wilhelmina and Princers
Juliana visited Stolberg last sumof 21 years ago canceled, and then One group of the inhabitants re-marry their present mates after here is disgruntled by the Prince's waiting a year as required by Wis-

choice because they expected eco-choice because from a marriage

The marital tangle was disclosed.

The marital tangle was disclosed. Irma, who grew up in the home Mrs. Sanford's sister when he went of the Stolberg burgomeister, be-came acquainted with the Prince month to return a prisoner. He

four years ago.

The Prince has fixed the date correspondence disclosed the of the marriage to Irma for Jan. 22, at Stolberg Castle. The population is planning a huge torchlight procession and the illumination of EX-KAISER TRYING TO FORCE he town in his honor.

TELLS OF KILLING LANDLORD

lew York Janitor Says He Got \$5 By the Associated Press.

of \$40 for Which Three Com-BERLIN, Jan. 11.—Prince Augmitted Murder. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Henry of further funds by his father or

Edmund, a Negro janitor, ques-tioned today regarding the disap-Nazis were pro-monarchist, did not pearance of Nathan Reigrod, con-object to his son joining the move-fessed, police said, that he and two

fessed, police said, that he and two others killed Reigrod, put the body in a trunk and shipped it to Richmond, Va.

Reigrod owned a five-story tenement house in the Bronx, and his wife told police he went there yesterday to collect the rents and failed to return to his home last night.

ment and, according to reports current in Reichstag cloakrooms, even supplied funds for the movement. Of late he has become convinced, however, that Hitler's "Third Reich" will not mean the restoration of the monarchy when and if elected. Therefore he, as well as the Crown Prince, are pressing hard upon "Auwi" to desert the Police said Edmund, janitor of Nazis.

mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

and two others killed Reigrod after clined to comment, but a Nazi they had robbed him of \$40. Ed-pokesman said, "the Prince only mund said his share of the loct was mund said his share of the loot was yesterday declared most emphatic

ally that he will not leave Hit-ler even though it mean a break

their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

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Hogs 25 cents and Corn 2 Cents at finishing the Lippe campaign."

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Jan. 11.—

Clark Gable's Father Weds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

YUMA, Ariz., Jan. 11.—William Henry Gable, 62 years old, father of Clark Gable movie actor, married Edna A. Gable, 56, widow of his brother, Frank, here today. The only one man bid on property offered. Net result of the sale was ble's home is in Meadville, Pa.

Estimate Based on 1930 Census in this country. and A. F. L. Figure of 11,-590,000 Jobless.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Commerce Department research work- earners and small salaried workers ers estimate that between 38,000,000 and 39,000,000 persons are
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States The estimate was pased on tates The estimate was based on ers, executives and proprietors of the employment census taken by business nor exactly how many of the Census Bureau in 1930, and the these are out of work. It was stated imate of the American Federa- that the figure made public is

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Three members of the Salamon

year-old son, Joseph, were borne to

Barbata, who went to the Mount-

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Lillie, with whom he was infatuat-

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Both have been remarried, Chap- The caskets, bearing the bodies of

Chapman, thinking the marriage Angeline, 19, who ran from the Sal-

had been annulled, returned to this amoni home when Barbata began

who lives with their 17-year-old ed District Police Station after the

Meanwhile, Chapman's first wife rebuked him for his attentions to

At the first sniffle or sneeze, when your head stuffs up or ears ring, just put five or six drops of HILL'S NOSE DROPS up each nostril FOR INSTANT RELIEF! This amazing compound of EPHEDRINE and other clinically proven agents re-duces inflammation, washes away phlegm, clears nasal and throat passages...QUICKLY STOPS COLDS WHERE MOST OF THEM START! Get a bottle from your druggist. Keep it handy. Use as needed. Safe.

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ber.

William Green, president of the Federation, announcing the unemployment estimate compiled by the labor organization's statistical department, said that the number fut of work was the largest ever known in this country.

The Federation's estimate takes in wage earners and small salaried workers. These, over the first nine months of 1932 were estimated to

months of 1932 were estimated to number 33,739,000. Reports to the Federation indicate that in Novem-

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Fight the flu. Fight grippy colds that may develop into serious bronchial disorders. Don't neglect yourself. Take simple precautionary measures that will get you through the winter safely—keep you well.

Be sure the air you breathe is fresh. Keep away from crowds and out of stuffy rooms. Drink lots of water. Eat citrous fruits. Don't let anyone cough or sneeze in your face. Avoid constipation which runs down resistance. Keep system clean.

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When you feel grippy cold coming on start taking HILL'S CASCARA QUININE right away...The positive way that gets at seat of trouble and does four things necessary to stop colds in a day! Checks fever. Tones system. Opens up bowels. Checks cold germs. Drives out cold before it gets serious, Gambling with colds is dangerous. Avoid cure-alls, quack remedies. Take something you know does job quicker, better than anything else you can take. Be sure your druggist gives you the genuine

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If you have a husband who has been complaining of meal-time-monotony, introduce him to a Piggly-Wiggly FISH or OYSTER dinner and meet the smile that says "GEE, MARY THIS IS GREAT." Choice, fresh selected Oysters that are fairly sigh-ing to be scalloped . . or choice Fish that's delicious when baked: Now isn't that a suggestion?

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"My 2-Minute Way"

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A. T. & T. Treasurer Dies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-H. Blair. ncrease in tris Smith, treasurer of the American last two years, t, which would today following an operation.

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The dress coats are of black, durable fabric with attractive black or light fur collars and cuffs . . . graceful lines, duplicates of styles favored this season. All warmly interlined. Sports coats consist of tweeds and practical Polos with plain or stitched collars and cuffs.

Oxfords!

Straps!



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THE body of Donald Mackay Frost Jr., of Boston was found in the plane in which he and Edward Mallinckrodt III of St. Louis were riding when it fell into the bay off Nahant, Mass., Dec. 29. Mallinckrodt's body has not been found. Both youths were Harvard students.

Plane in Which Young Mallinckrodt

Lost Life Being Raised From the Sea

### MICHIGAN GOVERNOR TO FREE STATE DRY LAW VIOLATORS Asks for List of Inmates Who Have Not Been Convicted of Other Charges.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 11.—William A. Comstock, the new Gov- Of This \$10,536,885 Is Due ernor, yesterday took the first step toward carrying out his pledge to free Michigan's liquor law violators. He instructed W. Alfred Debo, who will take office Monday as com-missioner of pardons and paroles, to compile a report on all such first-term inmates of the State's penal institutions whose records do not include other law violations.

Comstock said that one of the first paroles would be issued to Fred Palm, who was sentenced to ife imprisonment after a fourth per cent or more of the whole-in life imprisonment after a fourth conviction of possessing a small quantity of gin. The life sentence was mandatory at that time, but Palm's sentence later was com-

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nursing mothers because it does not upset the stomach or cause cramps and does not pass into the milk.

If you are expecting a baby, take the new harmless Cream of Nujol treatment night and morning. It is kind to the delicate bowel membranes, and being free of drugs, it is safe for you and your child. Moreover, it is delicious and easy to take, At a cost of only a few cents a day it will make you "as regular as clockwork," and protect the health of your child. Buy it at any drug counter.

Washington University Corporation, which is resisting the city's claim under the tax-emption provisions of its State charter.

The present session of the Legislature will consider bills for delinquency. George Neville, cashier in the Collector's office, said that the proposed reduction of the penalty from 1 per cent to one-half of 1 per cent a month, or 6 per cent a work, "and protect the health of your child. Buy it at any drug counter. At a cost of only a few cents a day it will make you "as regular as clock-work," and protect the health of your child. Buy it at any drug counter.

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Dave H. Cohen, president of the Super Gasoline Co., and former president of the Super Gasoline Co., and former president of the Super Gasoline Co., and former president of the Puritian Co., sold a string of 150 local service stations to the Sinclair Oil Co., several years ago.

Acquisition of the stations by the Continental Co., which sells "Co-noco" gasoline, affords additional competition by a major company in the gasoline price war which has gone on here since September.

IG-HOUR COAST-TO-COAST TRIP United Airlines Set Record for Scheduled Flight.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The United Airlines said yesterday they completed what was thought to be the fastest coast-to-coast flight for scheduled tri-motored airplanes.

The Lines said their aftarnoon plane landed at 3:16 p. m. yesterday after a running time of 18 hours and 18 minutes from San Francisco. The average speed was 170 miles and hour.

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taxes due from St. Louis taxpayers up to the present amount to \$18, 458,659, as shown by a compilation

not include other law violations.

The number was estimated at 300 and Debo said he expected the investigation to take about 30 days.

Michigan voters approved overwhelmingly the repeal of the State's probibition law. linquency, between real estate and

Paim's sentence later was commuted to seven and a half to 15 years.

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linquent real estate taxes, as property cannot be sold to advantage unless the taxes are paid. It collects a penalty of 1 per cent a month for delinquency, plus a 2 per cent fee assessed March 1 on taxes due the previous Dec. 31.

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The 1932 tax levy was \$32,648,686
of which \$21,919,320 was collected without penalty up to the end of the year, and \$192,481 has been paid since, leaving the \$10,536,885 delinquency already cited for 1932.
The Collector's office makes its annual compilation of delinquent taxes March 1. This compilation last year showed \$12,101,849 due, of

h \$9,361,786 was on real estate When a baby is expected, laxa-tives must not be used. Mother must Since that time, \$4,076,325 of the

cles greater. He believes the pen alty should be, as at present, high er than the current interest charge, to give taxpayers an incentive meet their tax obligations.

### CONTINENTAL OIL CO. BUYS 30 FILLING STATIONS HERE

Beautiful features are not neccessary. Real beauty comes from the inside. A healthy body, shapely figure, and lots of pep—that is what men want. Look about you. Who of your friends are popular It's hife and pep isn't at are healthy and

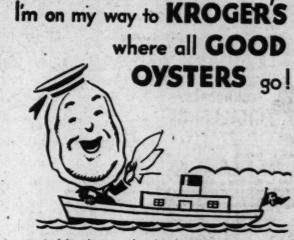
Releases Jerome Rimmel, Con-

Jerome Rimmel, 22 years old, of 2502 Cass avenue, was freed of charges of robbery with a deadly weapon, and of being a habitual criminal under the Henry law, by a nolle prosequi order issued yesterday by Assistant Circuit Attorney Flynn, in Circuit Judge Landwehr's court.

Rimmel was arrested after the robbery of Stephen Mazar, druggist at 1157 South Kingshighway, the night of last May 3. Mazar was seized by three men near his home on Oakland avenue, was robbed of 50 cents and was taken to his drug store, where he refused to open the store and broke away from the men. They drove away, and Mazar later identified Rimmel as one of the robbers.

In court yesterday, Rimmel's lawer. Sigmund Bass, brought in lateral Long I Stokes of Foot Lewis Long I Stokes of Foot Lewis

In court 'yesterday, Rimmel's lawyer, Sigmund Bass, brought in the defendant's brother, Edward Rimmel, 19, who resembles Jerome, and placed him in the defendant's hot paint at the fort.



...too bad they don't award trophies for prize-winning systems...if they did our trophy case would be filled. GOOD...we'll say they're "best" and you'll agree with us when the Krager manager shows you these beauties from the cold Atlantic.



(JACK SALMON), POUND .....

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Complete 8-Pc, Kitchen Outfits	57 5
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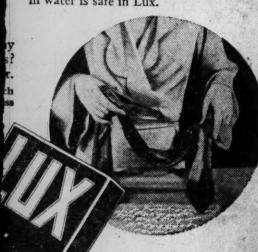
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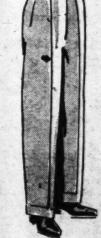
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Exceptional group of better quality cordu-roys, French backs\*, tweeds and suiting fabric Trousers. Sizes 29 to 46. \*Wool-Worsted Face, Cotton Back!



**Dress Trousers** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Anthony Indelicato, 32 years old, indicted with four others for the \$300,000 early this morning on the outskirts tion was made through fingerprints.

He had been shot several times.

New York police said Indelica
BACON or PORK
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MANFREED IN \$300,000

The Hold of Five Indicted for Raid on New York Home Found Shot.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

a wall safe. Police later recovered a large part of the jewels.

A few months after the robbery Sam Appolito, 30, charged with complicity in the robbery, was found fatally wounded in an apartment. Police said he had killed himself.

Late in November, Judge Koenig dismissed the ball of Indelicato, the Assistant District Attorney saying the suspect was in a hospital at household and took, the jewels from the time of the Glemby robbery.

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tillery and Cavalry in At- terday t tacking Force Marching nec on City of Lingyuan, Say Unconfirmed Dispatches n Shanghai.

EFENDERS ROUTED ALONG GREAT WALL

ikado's Troops in Complete Control at "Pass of Nine Gates" but This Is Regarded Only as Deensive Measure.

HANGHAI, China, Jan. 11 .se dispatches say 10,000 Japsoldiers are marching into

s in the hands of the Japfirmed, say also that a Japanese ding force has been put ashore

the Associated Press. PEIPING, China, Jan. 11.—Jap-

ese troops have put the Chinese fenders to flight and are in comcontrol of Chlumenkow, "the ss of the nine gates," through the eat Wall into Jehol, the Jap-

e inclined to regard this action ess decisive than it appeared. interpreted it as a purely de-ve measure designed to protect Japanese force which occupied nhaikwan last week from a posflank attack. The Chiume Pass is 12 miles north

one of several passes leading Jehol with which Chang Hsuehthe North China commander

"Won't Advance Into China." en. Miyake, commanding Japanese press that he intended ep the pass closed but that he

ut 10,000 Chinese troops already have tehol by closing off Chiumenkow illness. Jehol by closing off Chiumenkow well as the eastern gate of the reat. Wall at Shanhaikwan. They cceeded at Shanhaikwan in the ree-day battle last week. The anguard of the Japanese expedion reached Chiumenkow early yesteday and a terrific all-day battle usued. By night the Chinese said are had not even been a contact the southern end of the gateway. After climbing steadily higher round to the north from Shanaikwan and the Yellow Sea, the aikwan and the Yellow Sea, the late in reat Wall swings southward again home t Chlumenkow. (A Japanese mil-ary bulletin sald Japanese planes Pol ombed Shimenchai, 10 miles far-her along. "The majority of the nemy," it said had retreated at

The mountainous terrain in the egion of the walled towns of Chiunkow and Shimenchai slowed up he advance of the Japanese forces, ho were transported to Shanhaik-ran from Chinchow, the Japanese nilitary base up the coast in Man-hurie.

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The situation continued quiet oday between Shanhaikwan and he seaport of Chingwantao, 10 liles to the southwest. Japanese and Chinese troops have faced each ther across the Aashih River between those towns since the latter were driven from Shanhaikwan.

The inactivity there strengthened he opinion that the Japanese did not intend to push farther south but sought to hold the railroad genter of Shanhaikwan as a base or operations to the north and

Japanese were using native Man-thurian troops to augment their own forces at Chiumenkow. These are Manchurians who have pledged lliegiance to the Manchukuo Gov-ernment established by Japan in Manchuria and to which they ex-pect to annex Jebel

ct to annex Jehol. oan Says Chinese Caused Out-break at Shanhaikwan. the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 11—The Japanese Government today replied to a Chi-dese protest against the occupation

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Committee Votes for Au-

thorizing President to Pre-

vent Munitions Exports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. - To

meet President Hoover's request,

olution authorizing the execu-

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today favorably reported a

to nations at war or threatening

Mr. Hoover requested such au

thority in a special message to Congress yesterdal, in event ratifi-cation of the 1925 Geneva conven-

tion to suppress the arms traffic,

was impossible.

The committee today discussed ratifying the convention, but Chairman Borah said it preferred to

take the other course. Considerable opposition has been voiced against the Geneva pact in the

Borah said he saw no reason why the resolution should not be passed

to Belligerents.

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### 10.000 JAPANESE ADVANCING INTO

CHINESE ASSERT

on City of Lingyuan, Say

DEFENDERS ROUTED ALONG GREAT WALL

Mikado's Troops in Com-Nine Gates" but This Is Regarded Only as Defensive Measure.

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 11 .ese dispatches say 10,000 Japsoldiers are marching into ol Province, headed for the city

These dispatches, which were not confirmed, say also that a Japanese landing force has been put ashore at Chinwangtao, a seaport not far from Shanhalkwan, and is patrolng that vicinity. he Associated Press

PEIPING, China, Jan. 11.—Jap-nese troops have put the Chinese fenders to flight and are in com lete control of Chiumenkow, "the ss of the nine gates," through the reat Wall into Jehol, the Jap-

ere inclined to regard this action less decisive than it appeared. ev interpreted it as a purely deve measure designed to protect Japanese force which occupied haikwan last week from a posible flank attack. The Chiumen-Pass is 12 miles north of nhaikwan.

one of several passes leading ang, the North China commander, "Won't Advance Into China."

nese force, announced through vesterday.

Mountain Slow Up Japane

pect to annex Jehol.

break at Shanhaikwan.

ut 10,000 Chinese troops already have taken my life on account of returned by the company. nol by closing off Chiumenkow illness. Jehol by closing off Chiumenkow illness."

well as the eastern gate of the She died of gas asphyxiation. Her DISORDERS IN 4 CUBAN CITIES reat Wall at Shanhaikwan. They communists Observe Third Annitally compromises the basic printally compromises the basic printally compromises the basic printheir schemes to put the burden of
their schemes to put the burden of
the crisis upon the shoulders of

uard of the Japanese expedi- Her landlady said Frau Walkow reached Chiumenkow early yes- served notice that she would va- ders in four Cuban cities marked on reached Chiumenkow early yesserved notice that she would be stated in four Cuban cities in reached Chiumenkow early yesserved notice that she would ders in four Cuban cities in reached the chird anniversary yesterday of the third anniversary yesterday of the third anniversary yesterday of the third anniversary yesterday of the killing of Julio Antonio Mella, rying their case against the beer bill to President Hoover, and will land, vice-president of the Brothstudent leader and Communist agithe southern end of the gateway. Permission to stay." She took her After climbing steadily higher son to school the morning of Jan. bund to the north from Shan- 5 and said she would call for him aikwan and the Yellow Sea, the late in the afternoon, then went eat Wall swings southward again home to the apartment and turned (A Japanese mil- on the gas. ary bulletin said Japanese planes | Police said there had been no

er along. "The majority of the mission to stay in Germany. it said had retreated at HITLER MEETING IS HALTED The mountainous terrain in the BY BIRTH OF BABY IN AUDIENCE egion of the walled towns of Chiu-

Nazi Leader Announces He Will nkow and Shimenchai slowed up Attend Baptism of Child Next Sunday. the advance of the Japanese forces, ho were transported to Shanhaik wan from Chinchow, the Japanese Special to the Post-Dispatch. DETMOLD, Germany, Jan. 11 .itary base up the coast in Mansituation continued quiet at Hohenhausen, in the State of

lay between Shanhaikwan and Lippe today, a woman in the audiseaport of Chingwantao, 10 ence gave birth to a son, The ensuing confusion caused a Tenth Year Since Occupation by iles to the southwest. Japanese and Chinese troops have faced each 10-minute interruption, after which ther across the Aashih River be- Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader, resumed tween those towns since the latter his speech with the announcement were driven from Shanhaikwan. he would attend the baby's baptism The inactivity there strengthened next Sunday.

opinion that the Japanese did By the Associated Press.

churian troops to augment their own forces at Chiumenkow. These was mass meeting to begin today. The Nazis were beaten back after throwing stench bombs. The fighting was continued in the street. Police who intervened were greeted with a volley of shots which they pet to annex Jehol.

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German Journalist Dies at 81. TOKIO, Jan. 11.—The Japanese MUNICH, Germany, Jan. 11.—The

Protest against the occupation Hugo Zoeller, 81 years old, died hanhaikwan with the statement today. He made several voyages
Japan "expressly reserves the around the world with the late make demands" in connec- Prince Henry of Prussia. He visit-With any settlement. The pro- ed the United States in 1902 and Greece. tinued on Page 6, Column 2. | named after him.

### **Central Economic Control Needed** In United States, Says Mussolini

Fascist Leader, in Interview With Cleveland Rabbi, Declares Government Must Regulate Both Capital and Labor.

ROME, Jan. 11.-Premier Musso- just as it controls the army and ini told an American visitor yes- navy. In ruling fascist Italy Mus-Artillery and Cavalry in At- terday that a central master mind solini has put this principle and central economic control are practice by maintaining rigid suptacking Force Marching necessary in a country like the ervision over industry.

United States, but he is opposed to Recently a law was enacted maken.

rule by technocracy, ing the establishment of new in-The Premier set forth his ideas dustries a subject of Government Unconfirmed Dispatches in an interview at his office in the Pallazo Venezia with Rabbi Abba in Shanghai.

The Premier set forth his ideas dustries a subject of Government permission, and a Government spokesman a few days ago intimated that it is planned to merge the Chamber of Deputies with the Companyations. part of any advanced nation's Gov-National Council of Corporations, erning system, he said, but life is creating a sort of technical legis-

> bor but with equal justice to both." nocracy, according to the Rabbi, Mussolini said. seemed to Mussolini to imply a Achieveme He said agricultural and educa ort of technological absolutism tional development were the out-"Man is more than technology, he is an artistic, a political and a moral being," Dr. Silver quoted the Premier. "Technology is only a section of social life, whereas the if more capital were available. He spoke of religious tolerance, declaring there was no anti-semiwhole life of man must be satis-

> When Dr. Silver asked Mussolini tism in Italy, where Jews occupy position of high importance. if he thought gentral control of eco-"We give our young a national, religious and physical education," he explained. "Of course, religion nomic life possible in a country like the United States, he answered: Yes, it is possible and necessary. with tolerance—we have complete "Lone Guiding Mind.

ter hand was needed to achieve of Lingyuan.

The attacking force includes articles and cavalry marching from and said: "Of course I believe a the increase in anti-semitism in the light world in recent years was due to necessary the control of the pennsylvania. The expressed the opinion that as the request of the Pennsylvania as the request of the Pennsylvania. Newspaper Publishers' Association. ing, north of Shanhaikwan, lone guiding mind to be the first world in recent years was due glehung, north of Shannakwan, hich is in the hands of the Jap- requirement, but there must also economic sufferings and said thought that with the return

DAUGHTER OF

Account of Illness.

### U. S. TO SEEK \$9,305,635 ON OIL LEASE MADE BY FALL

Amount Reached in Audit Petroleum Sales From 660 Acres in California.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.- Providing a basis for final settlement of the long standing controversy between the Government and the audit covering returns from 660 acres of oil land in Kern County Sinaida Wolkow Turns on has been filed in Federal Court by W. C. McDuffie, receiver in equity for the Richfield Oil Co.

Gas in Berlin Apartment, The audit indicated the company Leaving Note Saying 'On received \$9,305,635 from the sale of petroleum products taken from the leases, granted the company in 1921 by Albert B. Fall, then Secretary of the Interior. The United States Supreme Court declared the BERLIN, Jan. 11.-Sinaida Wolkow, daughter of Leon Trotzky, the restored to the Government. Pan-American subsequently was acquired by Richfield. exiled Russian Bolshevik leader,

committed suicide here last week. A refund of expenses on the propn. Miyake, commanding the Her identification was made public erty, amounting to \$27,969 was claimed by Richfield in submitting She was said to have lost her the audit. Government attorneys ep the pass closed but that he passport when Soviet citizenship indicated they will ask the full t intend to advance inside the was withdrawn from Trotzky and amount of money realized from the over all into China proper.

The Japanese hoped to isolate left said: "Be good to my boy. I the land during the litigation be

street and five of the latter were sure. wounded, one apparently fatally. In The American Temperance Socie- employment if Congress does not mbed Shimenchai, 10 miles farmove to revoke Frau Welkow's perde dong. "The majority of the mission to stay in Germany.

army forces took possession, arrestin a letter to the Chief Executive,
ed 100 persons accused of plotting
said that "while prohibition has not
disturbances, and broke up, without
secomplished all that was intenddisturbances, and broke up, without accomplished all that was intend-casualties, two or three incipient ed," it had been "a sufficient suc-

ESSEN, Germany, Jan. 11. — Fires flared along the heights of ing the tenth anniversary of the ment of anything like the propor- wages. . t intend to push farther south t sought to hold the railroad after of Shanhaikwan as a base of operations to the north and st in Jehol.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—Two persons were seriously wounded and many others slightly hurt when 400 Nazis attempted to force their way into light processions and engaged in attempted to force their way into light processions and engaged in stimulations. Jehol. attempted to force their way into Jehol. attempted to force their way into Jehol. attempted to force their way into Jehol. all in Friedrichshain, where 2000 military maneuvers while speakers eighteenth amendment. The lead-miles were using native Man-less were waiting for a ple during the occupation" and the nothing less are the Association main a tremendous factor. Unless are the Association main a tremendous factor would remain a tremendous factor.

DAUGHTER BORN TO PRINCESS Christophe of Hessia Become her at Cronberg, Germany. Associated Press.

CRONBERG, Germany, Jan. 11 -A daughter was born yesterday to the Princess Christophe of Hessia, formerly Princess Sophie of

of the United States in 1902 and went to South America twice. He wrote books on the Andes and pampas while in New Guinea and neighboring islands. A mountain, a bay and an archipelago are tinued out Page 6 Column to the United States in 1902 and went to South America twice. He Prince Christopher, nephew of the former German Kaiser, and the pampas while in New Guinea and neighboring islands. A mountain, a bay and an archipelago are to the control of the United States in 1902 and the Prince Christopher, nephew of the former German Kaiser, and the pampas while in New Guinea and neighboring islands. A mountain, a bay and an archipelago are to the United States in 1902 and the Prince Christopher, nephew of the former German Kaiser, and the pampas while in New Guinea and neighboring islands. A mountain, a bay and an archipelago are to the former German Kaiser, and the pampas while in New Guinea and neighboring islands. A mountain, a bay and an archipelago are to the former German Kaiser, and the pampas while in New Guinea and neighboring islands. A mountain, a bay and an archipelago are to the former German Kaiser, and the pampas while in New Guinea and neighboring islands. A mountain, a bay and an archipelago are to the former German Kaiser, and the pampas while in New Guinea and neighboring islands. A mountain, a bay and an archipelago are to the former German Kaiser, and the pampas while in New Guinea and neighboring islands.

## SENATE GROUP WEEK TO PROTECT

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1933.

Subcommittee's. Plan to Human Aaron, Counsel for Bring It Within Constitution "Without Doubt," Blaine Says.

By the Associated Press. cent beer bill in a way which Chairman Blaine said would "bring it within the Constitution withou any doubt whatever." Blaine hoped "We must control capital and lainto form for presentation to the

"overwhelming majority" of the group of five favored the redraft, which will be drawn today and considered tomorrow.

not announced, but several propos-als have been advanced, including the fixing of penalties for manufacturing beer above a certain per-centage without attempting to define an intoxicant.

Move to Advertise Beer. In the House today an amend ment to the Collier beer bill to In reply to a question about religious tolerance in Italy and whether he believed a single masrecognize the status of Jewish citipapers was introduced by Repre-"The amendment," Erk said in a

statement, "would provide for avenues of modern publicity in the would aid to produce the greatest possible revenue by taxation of the on-intoxicating malt liquors authorized by the Collier bill.' of or solicitation of orders for the

beverage. Erk said if the provi- for establishment of a pension marketing of beer would be seri-ously handicapped." Dry Repeal Situation for the moment the prohibition re-

peal situation, which has been con plicated by Speaker Garner's stand for outright effacement of the eighteenth amendment, with no Despite the opposition of Garner and other House leaders, however.

Senate Democrats hoping House leaders will yield, intend to bring to a vote the resolution drafted by the Blaine subcommittee, which provides for Federal protection to dry grant illegal and ordered the land states and gives Congress power to Senator Walsh of Montana, as-

sistant Democratic leader, predicted vesterday that the Blaine resolution would pass the Senate, but at the same time there appeared to be a sharp division of opinion among anti prohibitionists of both parties

the proposal. Representative Beck of Pennsylvania, in announcing the meeting, expressed his personal opmeeting, expressed his personal opmeeting on the ground that it "fa-"

His statement said Green and wounding three persons today the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, have when they arrested 13 extremists while others fled from a secret secret found 30 is to restore to the states their the crisis upon the shoulders of HAVANA, Jan. 11. Street disor- ancient right of self-government."

In Havana, police and alleged for his veto if the Senate follows

In Havana, police and communists clashed on Communists Communists clashed on Corrales the House and approves the mea-

Matanzas, 60 miles to the east, ty of the Seventh-Day Adventists, army forces took possession, arrest-in a letter to the Chief Executive, street demonstrations. In Santiago cess to warrant its continuance." one man was wounded in the arm when police and soldiers dispersed demonstrators, seizing Communistic here on steps to take. One suggest bill in principle. banners and placards. A dozen tion is that the National Conference Insists on Shorter Hours Without persons were arrested and an 18year-old student was seriously

of Organizations supporting the
year-old student was seriously
eighteenth amendment appeal to

By the Associated Press wounded when eight policemen disthe President, that each of the 35 GENEVA, Jan. 11.—Reduction of DETMOLD, Germany, Jan. 11.—

At a Nationalist Socialist meeting persed 100 demonstrators in Santa groups making up the Conference appeal directly and separately as without reduction of wages, Leon RUHR INVASION ANNIVERSARY of the millions of members of tem-

> Anti-Prohibition Groups. tions of the dry groups. There are

Engineering Societies, Testifies Before Senate Committee on Black Bill. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-A Senate Judiciary subcommittee decided ate committee was told today there today to redraft the House 3.2 per is danger ahead for American civil-

ization unless the Government shortens the hours of labor. The threat was pictured by Hufor a group of national engineering societies in testimony on the Black bill for a 30-hour work week, one Blaine (Rep.), Wisconsin, said an Senate committees to help the jobless and the wage earner.

Aaron, before a Judiciary submust shorten working hours to The specific plan in mind was solve the problem created by the displacement of working men through the development of ma-

"Shall we let our civilization crash through failure to invoke the law?" he asked. Calling attention to widespread

unemployment, he said: "If it is not remedied it does not take a prophe to see what will happen." On the other hand, he contended, if the hours of labor are shortened, "there will be a demand for labor so that speaking generally every man and woman can get a

The Black bill also was indorsed by Grover W. Ayers, Washington advertising man.

Donald Richberg Heard.

Donald Richberg, Chicago, coun sel for the Railway Labor Execu-The bill prohibits the advertising of a measure by Senator Wagner sions were retained in the bill "the fund by "fifty-fifty" contributions from employes and employers.

Green of the American Federation of Labor is playing into the hands of the "bankers and owners of industry" by supporting the Black the utmost vigilance throughout bill was made by a member of his Spain as reports today indicated own organization yesterday. minor outbreaks in the anarchist-Louis Weinstock, secretary of the Federation's trade union commit-

tee for unemployment insurance and relief, asserted that his com- and troops on leave were ordered mittee would oppose the bill unless to return to their barracks under it provides against the cutting of the Government's decision to establish and includes the establishment of a minimum wage scale. Appears Before Committee. Weinstock was witness before

Weinstock was witness below.

the Senate Judiciary Subcommittie, the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, which last week had heard many more were wounded and hundreds imprisoned.

the points which he Without bill would be "nothing else but the legalization of the Hoover stagger over the saloon clause.

The Republican wet bloc of the House will meet Friday to consider the proposal Personal Consider the Proposal Consider the Proposal

> the workers." Speaks of Strike Threat. shorter working periods to spread

of Collins & Aikman Corporation: and Austin T. Levy. Harrisville, R.

organizations, and that as many Jouhaux, general secretary of the of the millions of members of temperance organizations as possible individually ask for the President's ence on Unemployment.

It was understood he spoke for

On the other side of the question ing, who had agreed in advance to there is actually no organized senti- maintain this policy in defense of

any number of wet organizations, but the larger part of them are interested solely in repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The lead-



R. F. C. Head Defends Its Policies



ATLEE POMERENE (Right.)

RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION officers were summoned before the Senate Manufactures Committees were summittee answer for the corporation's policies on unemployment. POMERENE, chairman of the R. F. C. Board, making a point to SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, chairman of the committee.

Anarchist - Syndicalist Revolt Marked by Attacks on Barracks.

MADRID, Jan. 11.-The Government ordered the continuance of

Military circles reported officers lish martial law in regions where further important outbreaks might be attempted. After three days of

The martial law orders were re-Without the points which he ported to affect aviation pilots, who enumerated, the witness said, the it is understood, are ready to asservice in case strikes tie up the

In Granada, several bombs ex As the 'share-the-poverty' plan."

His statement said Green and wounwing three persons today.

A joint syndicalist-anarchist manlast night declaring "a revolution i like Barcelona and Lerida; soldiers

are joining the movement. Several Valencian towns have proclaimed anarchist-Communist Govern-

Guards were on the way to Cadiz today where a strike continues. In nearby Medina-Sidonia, anarchists were reported to have overcome the civil guards and raised a black flag. Crews of men throughtelephone wires.

syndicalists announced the general idea that it would not interfere

William R. Castle, Under-Secretary of State, and Francis A. White, Assistant Secretary in charge of

Extremists fired on San Augustin barracks in Barcelona early to-day from roof-tops and nearby tack on Mr. Hoover's special mestack on Mr. Hoover's special mes streets. Almost simultaneous at-tacks on barracks in various cities "weakest and vaguest" of all the including Madrid marked the be-ginning of the uprisings Sunday. Congress and predicted no such Gov. Moies announced he sus- legislation would be approved. pended the heavyweight boxing Secretary Stimson, in a memoran-match scheduled in Barcelona today between Paulino Uzcudin and tioned without giving names the

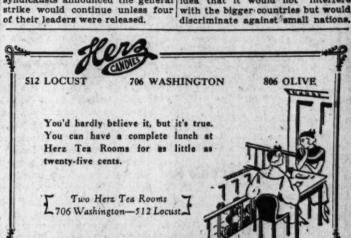
Latin-American affairs, were before the committee and told of the administration's wishes to peace in Latin-America, especially

at this session

through the arms embargo plan. When the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was called together to take up the request, Chairman Borah recalled that the con-vention, signed in Geneva in 1925, out the area were reported cutting had been put aside by the committee without action years ago.

Roberto Roberti because permission had not been asked "in due and in the Far East as reasons time" to permit the Government to take precautions.

Shipyard workers were reported to have resumed work at Cadiz but



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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Our Ancient Economic System

Our economic structure has about the

ing and quick acting. Instead, we are handicapped by slow-moving commis-sions, collecting data for years, then subrepresentatives in our governments, state, ocal and national, quibbling over petty affairs, while millions are in want. And

Steps leading to increase in employ-A few vital pieces of legislation that

are now being frequently discussed, and which must go into effect at once, are the following: farm relief by proper regulation of both production and distribution; unemployment insurance; old-age icipal control of public itilities, and last, but very important, the 30-hour week in all industries, at the wage-earner to live comfortably. M. RADER.

Add Word Corruptions. DIDJA know Ozarks is a corruption of Aux Arcs, and Okawville of the phrase, Ville au Kaw (river)? ILLINI.

A Tribute to Calvin Coolidge. IN the passing of Calvin Coolidge, Mas-sachusetts and Varmont sachusetts and Vermont have lost a great New Englander, and the United States has lost a great American. In this hour of mental and moral depres-

sion, the name of Calvin Coolidge stands out as a reminder of sound and sane uided by sensible logic and deep vision. the equal of this man of a few words. GEORGE F. DONOVAN,

President, Webster College.

A New Deal for St. Louis.

of the City Hall for many years, and has many unfinished projects. Our beautiful Civil Courts Building

bring the building to its present state of occupancy. We are told another Aloe Plaza; otherwise, this open space will be only half completed. We have

Give St. Louis a new deal by putting a Give St. Louis a new Democratic Mayor in office.

CITIZEN.

A Criticism of Walter Lippmann.

forceful, but gentle manner, points out supposed flaws in his mental keup and gives the impression he session. didn't know what it was all about.

VERNON GUIBOR RIEHL.

that Mr. Lippmann writes for Democrat-

WORSE THAN NO REPEAL.

Floor Leader Rainey are opposed to the denatured Pendergast faction is a distinctly poor beginning for repeal resolution now pending in the Senate; that Jouett Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, prefers to let the present mendment stand rather than to see the resolution pass; that Senator Bratton will carry to the floor his fight for ratification by conventions; and, finally, that the cat is out of the bag with the announceme of several ardent Senate drys that they will vote for the resolution. It is their baby.

ridiculous experiment of prohibition.

Yet here is the leaderless and footless short sescame in the House on the Garner resolution, which pace with our scientific progress. In it we see the laissez-faire of the seventeenth recesses of a subcommittee, designed, not to fulfill

the people's wishes, but to placate the dry leaders. As we pointed out the other day, the Senate resoluour economic structure has about the same chance to succeed in the present tion follows the repudiated recommendation of Presicular as the Persians at Arbela or the dent Hoover, made in his acceptance speech, and the ble" Armada against the English repudiated plank of the Republican platform. It repudiated plank of the Republican platform. It fleet. Just as the military forces failed dismally against their more progressive opponents, so we are helpless to meet the challenge of evolution.

Our civilization demands quick think-rather than as a creed of organic principles. Despite the Webb-Kenyon law, which covers the same ground, mitting facts that are already apparent gives Congress concurrent power to ban the saloon, and thus of little importance. We have which means that the army of Federal spies and snoopers will be retained on the public payroll.

But most astonishing of all is the provision in the their efficiency is fostered by an anti-resolution for ratification by Legislatures rather than by conventions. Whereas up to this point the resolution follows faithfully the Republican platform there is no time to lose. The situation is serious, and dilatory tactics invite chaos. specifically for the convention which declared less than downright effrontery for Senators so to reverse the platforms of both parties, and the entire electorate. It is a denial of every concept of representative government.

Because of the Treasury's large deficit, we had hoped the short session would pass a repeal resolution in time to permit the setting up of conventions no decrease in wages except where the by the 43 Legislatures which meet this winter. If remuneration is sufficient still to permit repeal could be had within the year, with the tremendous revenue that would flow from it, many of the financial worries of the Roosevelt administration would disappear. But if this is the only sort of repeal possible, we agree with Mr. Shouse that it is better to let the eighteenth amendment stand. We can be sure that, after March 4, the new administration will give us what we voted for.

George Bernard Shaw may not always be funny,

### MISSOURI COLONELS. The 56 brand-new Colonels (and one Admiral) of

judgment on matters of world-wide importance. His decisions were always His public life was characterized by an They have run the gantlet of comment on their reunusual humility. In the history of the splendent appearance, from marveling admiration to presidency, no executive has ever been brutal scoffing. Staff Colonels may be viewed by soured skeptics as useless appendages, but they have very definite uses. Their commissions represent the payment of a political debt, relieving the Governor of that much pressure from possible office seekers. A NEW deal in the spring election is Their presence lends a note of color to what might A what the people of St. Louis want. otherwise be a drab function, considering the con The Republican party has been in charge ventional character of male attire. And their titles gratify a natural craving for distinguished appellations.

These are their merits in normal times, but in has wooden steps and many unfinished courtrooms. A large amount of extra the wheels of industry. Each uniform cost \$93, repmoney was spent above the bond issue resenting a sizable boost to the cloth manufacturers, their employes, the tailors and the gold-braid makers. bond issue will be necessary to beautify The Colonels must journey to the capital at their own expense whenever the Governor summons them, and must pay for their own maintenance, thereby helping Idaho lion shakes his unterrified mane and, one under special assessments for the depressed railroads and hotel keepers. Not only do We have remembered the Colonels support industry, but they are patrons the Ryckoff case. We have seen capable of art, since it is the custom for each staff to pay for a painting of the Governor's wife, at a cost of seillaise." Borah of Idaho knows they're all out of service." We have seen contracts let to higher bidders because "they were better \$1000 to \$1500. Perhaps what this depressed country step but Jim. needs is more free-spending Colonels.

### A POOR START.

Reappointment of John B. Haskell as chairman story Federal building, as originally planned and as A Criticism of whether and the first of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The HAVE just finished Walter Lipp-Representatives is scarcely a promising start for the be erected, as an alleged economy measure, is still start of the finished walter Lipp-Representatives is scarcely a promising start for the be erected, as an alleged economy measure, is still going on, although Treasury Department officials to Haskell held the same post in the 1931 Legislature, were won over to the 10-story plan several weeks ago protest. Mr. Lippmann has, I am told, a and figured in the charges made by former Treasurer and the issue seemed settled. As usual, Congressman reputation of being a foremost political observer. "Has" is not correct but "had" Brunk regarding the loss of \$200,000 to the State Cochran is in the thick of the fray, and the Chamber is. Since he has been putting out his syn- through House payroll padding and irregularities in of Commerce again has joined him in a calmly dicated articles, he has been leaning over purchasing. Although largely a backfire started by reasoned plea. The latest obstacle is the Budget Dibackward toward the Democratic party. Brunk after the impeachment charges against him- rector, J. Clawson Roop, who has declined to approve That may be because he writes for the self, these were serious allegations, meriting far more the appropriation of \$1,225,000 required to complete Post-Dispatch and other Democratic He has ridiculed the intelligent Norman Haskell's duty, as head of the committee that passes It would be an instance of uneconomical economical nas, and there is nothing smaller on House expenditures, to approve or disapprove the should only six stories be built. There would be a than "debunkers," who criticise, even vouchers later denounced as fraudulent. Speaker temporary saving of \$1,225,000, it is true, but the There is nothing in Coolidge's record Meredith, who has just appointed him, says Haskell building would have to be finished some day, and this ilse, so he intimates that perhaps admitted his inability to keep down the "over-expendimethod of piecemeal construction would cost an extra Coolidge was all right, and then in a tures" at that time, but wanted a chance to vindi- \$800,000, it is estimated. Now, when materials and cate himself by holding down costs in the present labor are at low cost levels and many workers are

In so important a post as this, it is essential to essary work. Further, the Government now pays Discarding all evasion, I want to ex- have an official of unquestioned ability and unim- \$67,160 annually here in rentals, owing to lack of press the idea that Lippmann's articles peachable record. Haskell may be an otherwise high- space in the present building, and much of this would ly able man, but the manner in which previous trans- continue if the new building were stopped at six gressions escaped his eye makes the present appoint stories. The Chamber of Commerce has estimated It may be of interest to Mr. Riehl to ment of dubious merit. Speaker Meredith, in his that the savings on rent would pay for the four disconnection with his statement virtual apology for making the appointment, intithat Mr. Lippmann writes for Democratic papers, that the Lippmann articles are published in, and syndicated by, the New York Herald Tribune, America's control the Legislature. Meredith said that the Jack-but a necessary and practical undertaking. We hope foremost Republican newspaper. As to the Post-Dispatch's political position, Mr. the Post-Dispatch's political position, Mr. Richl is referred to the platform at the head of this column.—Editor's note, gast wing, supported him for the speakership, so he head of this column.—Editor's note, felt under obligation to name their choice to the penny-pinching budget slashing.

chairmanship of the Accounts Committee. Virtual We are glad to note that Speaker Garner and dictation of a questionable appointment by the Boss the new House.

### GOV. HORNER TAKES CHARGE

The troubled condition of the times inhibits our approaching our tasks as Republicans or Democrats, as upstaters or downstaters...Our responsibility is to prove that our Government is and always will be adaptable to the requirements and service of our citizenry.

Thus it is that Gov. Horner, in his inaugural adcandor in political platforms that it experienced an electric thrill last June when the Democrats at Chicago came out for repeal, without an "if," an "and" or a "but." Between June and November, the voters had plenty of time to mull over the proposal of naked repeal, and in the latter month they gave their decision in stentorian tones. Regardless of what Bishop Cannon, or Dr. McBride, or any part of the dry diehards claim, the November election served notice on the politicians that this country is through with the Sovernment and regions are all parts of the State joined in putting the new administration in office. Working as a whole, the entire State—its officials and those whom they serve—can and must decrease the cost of sidently are available. government and perform the other tasks which confront them.

sion, dominated by a residue of defeated drys, attempting to oppose the popular will. The first test tax which will prove of greatest interest. His forthimplicitly followed the Democratic platform. That know, we feel that the sales tax is an unfair levy against low incomes. Secretary of the Treasury Mills, just a year ago, characterized the sales tax as bear ing no relation to ability to pay, as regressive, as very difficult to administer, and the almost inevitable cause

of pyramiding in the course of successive sales. The suggestion of the sales tax leads directly to another recommendation of the new Governor. He asks for a State constitutional convention to bring the present basic code, which was adopted in 1870. into harmony with the times. The need for a less it prohibits the shipment of liquor into dry states. It rigid Constitution for Illinois was well shown last year, when the courts declared unconstitutional a statute enacted by the Legislature providing for a State income tax. Obviously, a State income tax is in order in Illinois. Yet when the Illinois courts declare an income tax contrary to the Constitution, this proper tax is made impossible. There is only one thing to do, and that is to rewrite the Constitution. When this is done, those who are selected for the task will do well to keep in mind Gov. Horner's wise counsel that a Constitution should declare fundamental principles and not pass legislation. Had the framers of the 1870 code worked on that basis, the job would not need to be done over again now.

Among the other recommendations of the new Governor are: simplification of the election system, correlation of the work of relief agencies, closer regulation of banking facilities, stricter regulation of the sales of securities by the State Commerce Commission, reduction of the State bureaucracy, repeal of the State search and seizure act, repeal of the executive immunity act and the redistricting of the State for Representatives in Congress and members of the State Legislature.

Each of these latter suggestions is admirable. They should be made effective as soon as careful legislative work will permit. As for Gov. Horner's part in the program, it is his attitude which perhaps above all commends him to the citizens of Illinois. "I shall," he says, "make no pretense of infallibility." He invites the help of all. With conditions such as they are, Illinois will only serve its best interests by joining in the co-operative enterprise he has outlined.

### THE IDAHO INFALLIBLE

This conspiracy to prove Senator Borah is mistaken has flown the Atlantic, and it may, therefore, be and hereby is, denounced as an international plot. It was hard enough to maintain a dignified and decorous silence when two Cabinet officers and a covey of Senators declared that Mr. Borah had remembered something that hadn't been said. But when former Premier Laval leaps into the arena non-participation becomes an impossible role. Did the President explicitly or impliedly assure M. Laval, during the latter's visit to the United States a year or so ago, that France's war debt would be reduced or adjusted? Mr. Borah has said, and repeats it, Hoover didn't. So says Secretary Mills. So Senator Watson. So almost everyone who was present at the conversations. Now M. Laval, with hands outspread in deprecating gesture, ejaculates: "Mais non! Jamais de la vie! Ce n'est pas vrai!" But the against a multitude, stands immovable in his accusing solitude. Well, let them sing "The Star Spangled

### THE FEDERAL BUILDING FIGHT.

The battle over whether St. Louis shall have a 10-

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"THAT'S WHAT I SAID ON NOV. 8!"

-From the New York World-Telegram.

### TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

### On Certain Illusions Beyond the Seas

ROM various European sources there are reports which indicate a serious misunderstanding of the probable course of American policy during the next six months. The accounts from Geneva, where the experts are preparing for the world economic conference, suggest that the British representative, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, and the French representative, Charles Rist, are at one in thinking that the war debts problem must be disposed of be fore the economic conference can even be-gin. The London Times, on Monday, took

It is not likely to be the American view For, while the policy of the Roosevelt administration has not yet been disclosed, and perhaps has not yet even been formulated, it is reasonably safe to assume that the logic of American interests will make the United States quite unwilling to close an arrangement about her war debts until there is an understanding as to what Great Britain proposes to do about her own currency and all the currencies of the world which depend upon it. Increasingly, it is coming to be understood in the States that the pressure of depreciating and disorderly currencies upon world prices is aggravating every American difficulty, and that unless this pressure is relieved the path to recovery must remain intolerably diffi-

The chief inducement offered to the American people for agreeing to a final settlement of the war debts is that such a settlement will make for recovery. This is the argument advanced in the British note last month. It is a persuasive argument. But the British people will be seriously misled if they assume that the American people will be satisfied with vague assurances as to the good effects of a lenient settlement. They will want something more

population of the globe is trading in cur-rencies which are managed or indirectly controlled from London. They believe that the way in which these currencies behave comes very near to exercising a decisive effect on world prices. I venture to think that, before they agree to a final settlement of war debts, the American people will wish to know what the intentions of London are as to the future of the currencles it controls. They will not be content to entrus the management of the greater part of the world's currencies to the discretion of the British financial authorities. A full and complete understanding as to British intention is, from the point of view of American interest a necessary part of a settleican interest, a necessary part of a settle-

ment.

The American people have felt instinctively that they ought not to be asked to surrender the debt claims without obtaining some compensating benefit. Various forms of compensation have at one time and another been suggested. There has been talk about cession of territory. But the time is past when territory can, among civilized peoples, be treated as so much real estate, It has been suggested that the United States purchase a measure of disarmament by remission of debts. But this proposal is too

dangerous; the United States cannot afford to accept the risk of compelling other na-tions to disarm. It would become morally responsible for their security. It has been suggested that the debts be used to buy a favored position for American exports in foreign markets. There is little likelihood that such an arrangement would be agreed to, or that it would work well if it were.

But between the world currency problem and the war debts there is a natural and necessary connection. It is almost certainly true, as the report of the League Committee on Currency pointed out last summer, that a return to the international gold standard depends, among other things, upon a settlement of the deadweight pay-ments of reparations and war debts. It is no less true, from an American point of view, that a settlement of war debts will be without lasting benefit unless there is a restoration and stabilization of currencies. Therefore, it is logical and appropriate that the American people should ask that war debts and world monetary policy be dealt with together, and that they should reject plans to settle the war debts before discussng the British policy for sterling.

It would be a great pity if responsible British statesmen were to take the view, which appears to be held by some influen-tial Britons, that they have the power to force a settlement of the war debts giving anything in return. It may be true that as matters stand now the through the management of their currency, have power to exert tremendous pressure upon the countries like France and the United States, which adhere to gold. It may be true that the bargaining value of the debts has been greatly reduced by the action of the American Government in December, that this action has made it easie to default in June if no settlement is agreed to before then.

But, although the American position weaker than it might have been, although the pressure of the world deflation is very severe, it would be a dangerous illusion to assume that the screws cannot be turned too far. The temper of the country, and the assume that the screws cannot be turned too far. The temper of the country, and the temper of the incoming Congress, should be taken into account, not only in Washington, but in London, Paris and Geneva.

The possibility should not be ruled out that, if the pressure of deflation lasts too long and becomes too severe, measures may be taken which, whatever their ultimate consequences, would in a short view at least afford a temporary relief and radically alter the American position in the world.

It is not safe, therefore, for anyone in Great Britain or elsewhere to assume that the United States will remain entirely passive, while, as Mr. Keynes put it so bluntly when Great Britain left the gold standard, Americans are told "the terms, which must needs be strict, on which we (i. e., the British) should be prepared to re-enter the system of a drastically reformed gold standard." The event will show, I believe, that the United States, too, will decide to have something to say about the terms.

(Copyright, 1933.) Abuse of Ship Subsidies

From the Portland (Me.) News.

THE fatal weakness of a bureaucratic system of government is that it inevitably becomes either corrupt or prodigal in the expenditure of public funds." Thus spoke Representative Ralph F. Lozier of Missouri, addressing the House of Representatives on ship subsidy provisions of the marghest margine and second statements. merchant marine act as construed and ad ninistered by the Postoffice Department. Even to Representative Lozier's audience it must have come as something of a shock to learn that the Government has paid a

steamship company as high a rate at \$5186.25 per pound for transporting mail from Savannah to Bremen, Germany. Certainly it is shocking to the taxpayers of the country. Yet the Missouri Congressman's investigation revealed more than a has made ocean mail payments almost a fabulous as the one just cited, under the thin veil of "subsidizing the American mer-

A fair Government subsidy for American steamship lines has been sought by shipping interests for years. The Portland Evening News has taken its stand in favor of such idy on more than one occasion, holding that American ships, without some form of Government assistance, never could be pected to compete successfully with the sub-sidized ships of the great foreign lines. But it never was the hope of this newspaper, not of the honest shipping men who fought for a fair subsidy for our ships, that the day would come when Postoffice officials, either through short-sightedness or inconceivable stupidity, should pay any ship line at the rate of 10,000 tim that line for carrying United States mails.

Representative Lozier told the House that in May, 1932, the steamers Saccarappa and Magmeria, operated by the South Atlantie Steamship Co. of Delaware, sailed from Sa vannah for Bremen, each carrying only one pound of letter mail and one pound of new-papers. For their voyages, both ships were paid \$10,372.50 under contracts made by the vannah for Bremen, each carrying o Postoffice Department. The contract under which this company operates requires the Government to pay the steamship opera-tors \$2.50 per mile for every mile salled on each outbound voyage, whether the ship carries one or 100,000 pounds of mail.

Is it any wonder our budget is unbalanced, while transactions of this nature are tolerated? The Postoffice Department's administration of the merchant marine act is only one of many graphic illustrations which can be drawn to show the evils of unrestrained bureaucracy.
Of course, many who had been asking for

Government subsidization of our ships, fell the American merchant marine needed more encouragement than it was getting prior to enactment of the merchant marine act. But possibly we should have known better. Possibly it would have been healthier for all concerned if the steamship lines had been left alone, to peg away at their private of figulties in any way they care it! If the ficulties in any way they saw fit. If the must be subsidized, no doubt as good a way as any is the ocean mail route way. But it is a bit staggering to find the Government paying \$5000 a pound for transporting mail. It certainly is not corrupt; but it is surely prodigal.

MR. BROWN'S CASTLE IN SPAIN. From the Cleveland Plain Desier.

Spain builds a \$500,000 garage to house the autoe of Cabinet members, bought by the state at \$7000 each. Now there's a Government after Walter Brown's heart.

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YOMAN CONDUCTS SYMPHONY Metropolitan Opera House.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Miss Annia Brico directed the 175 memers of the Musicians' Symphony for E rs of the australian rchestra in Beethoven's "Leonore her st o. 3" overture at the Metropolitan Opera House last night.
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### PRESS AND THE GOVERNMENT Washington Merry-Go-Round" Co-

spondent and co-author of "Wash-ington Merry-Go-Round," will speak "The Press and the Govern-ent" tonight at 6:45 o'clock at a guest eeting of the Contemporary Club

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Gasque, is the daughter of the late Clarence W. Gasque, director of Woolworth's in England. Robinson is the youngest member of the En-

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Edward Nathaniel Brush, dean of American psychiatrists, died last night at his home here. He suf-fered an attack of bronchitis Thurs-day and developed symptoms of pneumonia Monday. He was 80

years old.

A member of several American

and foreign societies, Dr. Brush re-tired in 1920 as superintendent of

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W. H. V. ROSING, RAIL MAN, DIES FROM HEART DISEASE

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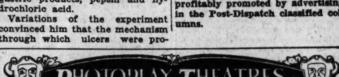
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AUBERT lack Cakie in "Madison Square Garden, b Kay Francis in "Trouble in Paradise." FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand "That's My Boy" with Richard Cromwell to "The Crooked Circle" with Ben Lyan

VILL ROGERS in "Too Busy to Work NANCY CARROLL in "Hot Saturday MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis

City Psychiatrist in Y. M. H. A.
Lecture Advises Balanced Program of Play and Work.
The advisability of a balanced program of recreation and work and the benefits derived therefrom program of recreation and work and the benefits derived therefrom were stressed last night in a lecture by Dr. William Nelson, city psychiatrist, at the Y. M. H. A. Dr. Nelson spoke on "Recreation and the Mind," one of a series of lectures on "Discovery of elements 85 and Mind," one of a series of lectures on The first successful experiments in consistently producing in lower animals peptic ulcers, similar to those from which an estimated 3, 000,000 persons suffer in this country alone, were described here last

87," came a voice from the dark"As much selectivity must be ness of a Washington University made in the recreational life as in laboratory, "was, as scientific disother aspects of life," Dr. Nelson

Hospital after serving 29 years and also from the faculty of the University of Maryland medical department.

He was born at Glenwood, N. Y., and was educated in the Buffalo schools, the University of Buffalo and in Germany.

After following the medical profession in Buffalo he was offered a temporary position in the State asylum at Utica, N. Y., by Dr. John P. Gray in 1878. He became senior cassistant of the staff of the department of insane of the Pennsylvania hospital in 1884. He came to Baltimore in 1891.

W. H. V. ROSING, RAIL MAN,

DIES FROM HEART DISEASE

laboratory, "was, as scientific discoveries are likely to be, something of the university of be, something of the university of an accident." A light snapped on and Dr. Fred Allison of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, a small, surprisingly young-looking man, went on telling about the last two unknown elements, with the discovery of the child in his agerness for the relaxations and poportunity for the child in his agerness for the relaxations and poportunity for the child in his agerness for the relaxations and poportunity for the child in his agerness for the relaxations and poportunity for the child in his agerness for the relaxations and poportunity for the child in his agerness for the relaxations and poportunity for the child in his agerness for the relaxations and poportunity for the child in his agerness for the relaxations and poportunity for the child in his agerness for the relaxations and poportunity for the child in his agerness for the relaxations and poportunity for the child in his agerness for the relaxations and poportunity for the child in his agerness for the relaxations and poportunity for the child in his agerness for the relaxations and poportunity for the child in his agerness for the relaxations and poportunity for the child in his agerness for the relaxations and poportunity for the child in his agerness for the relaxations and poportunity for the child in his agerness for the relaxations and poportunity for the child in his agernes "My associates and I," he related, on the individual's own personal which he conducted his experiments of fellow-workers in the tive; and (4) it makes for social ments resulted from a disturbance of the balance between the acid digestive juices of the stomach and

Dr. Fred Allison Lectures Here;

Proved Faraday's Theory

on 'Time Lag.'

to determine if Faraday's theory of the 'time-lag' were correct."

The time lag is the slight differences in the time in which chemical compounds react to magnetic forces to identify different elements.

Faraday's Theory Proved.

"We not only found Faraday's theory to be true," he continued, "but made an incidental discovery but made an incidental discovery of Vermont marble and granite, the died today of heart disease at his "but made an incidental discovery of considerable importance—that the apparatus would detect a trace of an element in a substance, as small as one part in one hundred billion. This enabled us to an apparatus that the incident in 1930 that element 7, and the incident incident in 1930 that element 8, and the incident incident in 1930 that element 1930 that ele stitute of Technology, Mr. Rosing began his professional career with the Illinois Central Railroad. Subnounce in 1930 that element 87 had polarized light vibrations from mechanical equipment for the Western Pacific when that line was been found in association with cer-tain alkalis, including those, such Names of Elements. opened between Salt Lake City and as salt, containing sodium—in other words, that the long-sought element was a sort of little sister to common table salt.

After the discoveries, Dr. Allison suggested that element 87 be named Virginium for his native state, Virginia, and that 85 be named Ala-

ommon table salt.
"Then, in 1931, we reported disbamine for the state in which the liard player, Mr. Rosing two years covery of the last of the 92 elements researches were conducted.

Dr. Allison's find of 87 was quessubstance on the earth, with the announcement that element 85 was to ed by Charles Peterson for players be found in association with brom- 1931 that he had found the ele ines and iodines and was a close in an ore Dr. Allison had not used ters residing at Los Angeles, Cal.,

operation in a technical manner and Dr. Allison and Prof. Papish. Dr. a fellow chemist added, "No com-plete explanation of why it works in the cesium ores, as it does has been made, but the point is, it works." The apparatus could be used, Dr. Allison smiled consists of an oblong box several and said, "They are really of no

relative to common iodine."

Dr. Allison said that the magnetoptic apparatus would measure a time interval of less than one-milionth of a second. He explained its element in the ores used both by

feet long, with an electric spark at one end and at the other a lens such minute quantities, but their through which to observe the spark as it is shut off by the changing tance to pure science."

and a brother living in Chicago. Burial will be at Chicago Movements of Ships.

the Associated Press. adoesn't touch condiplects in writing and litically.

A RRANGEMENTS are being Louis last week. Miss Margaret Burkham has returned to New Miss Constance Brewer, daughA few evenings ago I ter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Arrived New York, Jan. 10, Aquitania San Juan, Jan. 9. Statendam

New York, Jan. 10, Exochorda,

**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND** ENTERTAINMENTS

will be followed by a recption at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Reyburn, who is the son of court. Mrs. Harris was Miss Ann Mrs. Emil Schill of Woodmere, L. Chittenden Ferriss, daughter of Lawrence McDaniel will speak on Jefferson and Hamilton" the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Louis County Jefferson Club at a meeting Friday at 2 p. m., in the Clayton City Hall.

ner in New York Saturday night, and Mr. Unger-Donaldson, who A faculty seminar will be held After a wedding trip of a month, came to St. Louis for the wedding, he and his bride will live at 115 departed Monday for their home. East Eighty-second street, New They have been the guests of omorrow by the St. Louis University School of Medicine at 6:30 p. m. in the school's Assembly Hall. Frank V. Hammar, 7 Hortense pl. Dr. R. E. Schlueter, former profes-Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord of the sor of histology of the Marion-Sims well known in St. Louis for several Hanley road, and her daughter, College of Medicine, will speak on "The Art and Humor of Dr. Louis

Court, said yesterday in son of the late Mrs. J. L. D. Morcinnati, where Mrs. Gaylord is viscinnati, where Mrs. Gaylord is vis-His talk was the first of a series rison, social arbiter here for many iting her father, who is ill. They The International Institute will iourth o Mr. and Mrs. William Sample, 1932-33 season Sunday at 3 p. m.,

6500 Ellenwood avenue, are spend- at 3833 Delmar boulevard.

sas City. Mrs. Sample's sister, Mrs. Houston of Owensboro, Ky., arrived daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tevis Kelley of 850 Park avenue, a week ago to visit for several New York, and he is a nephew of Miss Adele Sarpy Kelley and Don weeks. Mrs. Laura Griswold and he

Mrs. Philippi. They motored from Thirty-five debutantes were mas. Their stay is indefinite.

Invitations will be in the mail day, Jan. 24, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the St. Louis Woman's Club, by Mrs. Edgar Baird McDonald, 433 Gray avenue, Webster Groves. The guests of honor will be Mrs. Mc. Donald's two daughters-in-law, Mrs Frank Donald McDonald, and Mrs Edgar Baird McDonald Jr., both

> A group of St. Louis women will give benefit bridge parties at their homes in the part two weeks for nes in the next two weeks for O'Reilly is president and Mrs. Elias

The following will be hostesses at parties to which they will invite groups of their friends: Mrs. L. Avon Blue, Mrs. Q. R. Burkart, son. She was the guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon given by her debutante cousin, Miss Cornelia Wheaton, daughter of Mrs. Tilton Mrs. John R. Caulk, Mrs. Samuel P. Goddard, Mrs. L. A. Harris, Mrs. John A. Haskall, Mrs. Eugene Klein, Mrs. J. Albert Key, Mrs. Sears Lehmann, Miss Geraldine Lermit, Mrs. John W. Morrison, will be the guest of honor at a chael, Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, Mrs. Everett R. Paitison, Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, Mrs. Fred W. Russe, Mrs. J. Edward Stuart, Mrs. J.

man, 5284 Westminster place, for a dinner Friday, Jan. 20, in honor Thompson, Mrs. Frederick J. Taussig, Mrs. Garfield J. Taussig and Mrs. O. B. Zeinert. of their niece, Miss Helene Brown, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Alanson C. Brown of Cella and
Clayton roads.

Mrs. Margaret Chapman Byers,
wife of Capt. Byers, U. S. A., at
Jefferson Barracks, will discuss
this week's Symphony Orchestra
program at the pre-symphony lecture course Friday morning at

ing in California, having left St. 11:30 o'clock at the Artists' Guild.

The St. Louis Society of Optometrists will hold its first 1933 meeting Friday at 8:30 p. m., at PHOTOPLAY THEATERS KDAYS = RKO

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AMUSEMENTS

formerly Miss Florence Kelley, ing a week visiting friends in Kan-

The bride studied at the Brimniece, Miss Laura Philippi, former-mer School in Boston and was introduced to Boston society in 1930. Hills, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Gri The following January she sailed wold's nephew, Paul Philippi, 135 for Europe, where she continued Elm street, Webster Groves, and her studies in Paris and Rome.

to direct a symphony orchestra ore a New York audience in reluncheon bridge at her home. The party was in honor of Miss Winifred Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Duncan, 6363 Alexander drive, and a popular bud of Miss Elise White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, 325
Westgate avenue, will entertain a small group of friends at an inMary Campbell Sanford; Mrs. EdMary Campbell Sanford; Mrs. Ed-

small group of friends at an in-formal dinner tonight to celebrate gar B. McDonald before her marriage in the fall was Miss Mary McNatt. ew Pearson, newspaper corre- her birthday. Miss White was a Press and the Govern-onight at 6:45 o'clock at a of the Contemporary Club guest their granddaughter, Miss

the Missouri Society for Crippled Michael is vice-president.

Invitations have been received Soule Smith, Mrs. Harold R. Small, from Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Titt-Mrs. Ashley Sturgis, Mrs. R. H. V.

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Ashland "Hot Saturday," Nancy O'FALLON Richard Dtx in 3520 Newslead "The Man Called Back." OZARK Will Rogers in "Toe Busy to Work." Marie Dressles Webster Groves in "Dangerous Females." John Barrymore

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FAKE REPEAL AMENDMENT -From the New York World-Telegram

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Abuse of Ship Subsidies From the Portland (Me.) News.

NOV. 8!"

T HE fatal weakness of a bureaucratio A system of government is that it inevitably becomes either corrupt or prodigal in the expenditure of public funds." Thus spoke Representative Ralph F. Lozier of Missouri, addressing the House of Repreentatives on ship subsidy provisions of the merchant marine act as construed and ad-ministered by the Postoffice Department.

Even to Representative Lozier's audience, must have come as something of a shock learn that the Government has paid a eamship company as high a rate as \$5186.25 per pound for transporting mail from Savannah to Bremen, Germany. Certainly it is shocking to the taxpayers of the country. Yet the Missouri Congresson revealed more than ore of instances in which the Postoffice has made ocean mail payments almost as

fabulous as the one just cited, under the thin veil of "subsidizing the American mer-A fair Government subsidy for American steamship lines has been sought by shipping interests for years. The Portland Evening News has taken its stand in favor of such subsidy on more than one occasion, holding that American ships, without some form of Government assistance, never could be expected to compete successfully with the subsidized ships of the great foreign lines. But

it never was the hope of this newspaper, nor of the honest shipping men who fought for a fair subsidy for our ships, that the day would come when Postoffice officials, either through short-sightedness or inconceivable stupidity, should pay any ship line at the rate of 10,000 times what it was worth to that line for carrying United States mails. Representative Lozier told the House that in May, 1932, the steamers Saccarappa and Magmeria, operated by the South Atlantic

Steamship Co. of Delaware, sailed from Savannah for Bremen, each carrying only one pound of letter mail and one pound of newspapers. For their voyages, both ships were paid \$10,372.50 under contracts made by the Postoffice Department. The contract under which this company operates requires the Government to pay the steamship operators \$2.50 per mile for every mile sailed on each outhound your method the sailed on the sai

ach outbound voyage, whether the ship car-ies one or 100,000 pounds of mail.

Is it any wonder our budget is unbalanced, while transactions of this nature are tolerated? The Postoffice Department's administration of the merchant marine act is only one of many graphic illustrations which can be drawn to show the evils of unre-

of course, many who had been asking for Government subsidization of our ships, felt the American merchant marine needed more incouragement than it was getting prior to enactment of the merchant marine act. But possibly we should have known better. Possibly it would have been healthier for all concerned if the steamship lines had been left alone, to peg away at their private titulities in any way they saw fit. If they must be subsidized, no doubt as good a way as any is the occase resil parts are But it. as any is the ocean mail route way. But it is a bit staggering to find the Government paying \$5000 a pound for transporting mail. It certainly is not corrupt; but it is surely

MR. BROWN'S CASTLE IN SPAIN.

Spain builds a \$500,000 garage to house the autos of Cabinet members, bought by the state at \$7000 each. Now there's a Gov ernment after Walter Brown's heart.

### YOUNG ST. LOUIS PLAYERS STAR; TIGER TEAM IS

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

By James M. Gould. of the Missouri Tiger after last night's basketball game with St. likens, playing in their best form of the year before 1500 persons, outmaneuvered decisively the Big Six entry and won, 27 to 20. The result may be marked down as a decided upset, for, by no manner of figuring did the Billikens, before the game, rate with the Tigers, who last Saturday night de-feated a powerful Nebraska com-

started, Missouri really never was in the hunt. Grandone's field goal started the scoring and a nice toss by Wagner evened the score at 2-2 in the early minutes. This marked the first, last and only time the Tigers were actual contenders, though, in the final half, they staged two brief rallies which addod some zest to the contest.

Three Excellent Reasons.
Accuracy in shooting when opportunity offered, especially alert play by the guards, Flannigan starwith Grandone doing some splendid feeding from center, were the main reasons for the Billikens' well-

leserved victory.

Dirksen of St. Louis was highscore man of the game, with 11 points, with Cochran, his colleague nine. Cooper, Wagner and Miller scoring, the first two each making

24 shots at the basket and made good on four; Missouri, with 23 shots, converted three. In the final period, the Billikens made good on six shots in 29 opportunities, with the Tigers caging five out of 21. In the entire game, St. Louis had 53 shots for 10 goals and Missouri scored eight out of 48.

Opening play was marked by the closest kind of guarding by both teams. Then, Grandone whirled from his center position and shot a field goal from the side. Wagner tied it up a moment later on Louis Girls' Basketball League will

helped, after which Miller scored the Tigers' second field goal, seven minutes having elapsed. Two converted free throws by Flannigan and Frost and a nice field shot by Wagner ended the scoring for the half and sent the teams from the floor with the Billikens holding an 11-6 advantage.

A 10-Point Spurt.

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Coming back after the intermistic coming back after the after the

fore the Tigers could make two free throws good. Of these five, Dirksen and Cochran each made exactly the same number of points place, the Flyers have, or did have exactly the same number of points place, the Flyers have, or did have exactly the same number of points place, the Flyers have, or did have exactly the same number of points place, the Flyers have, or did have a flyer of the two leading sporers. two and Frost, one. From this against Missouri. However, the point on—the score standing 21 to 6 with St. Louis up—the Tigers did the St. Louis defense is 19 points the better scoring addition. to their six while the Billikens, which it isn't. sticking fairly closely to their de-

However, after that great spurt at the beginning of the second half, the result was never in doubt and rivals than seven points by which St. Louis played all through the

opening period and started the second with the same five men— Dirksen, Cochran, Grandone, Frost and Flannigan. With the Tigers pressing and only 40 seconds of play remaining, Coach Nyikos of St. Louis entered a fresh team which consisted of Wynne, Hoffman, Flannigan Shea, Cody and Flannery. Mike was taking no chances.

Time after time, Missouri rushes down the floor were broken up by John Flannigan who out-foxed the John Flahnigan who out-foxed the rusher and gained possession of the ball. Flannigan, last night, Dirksen Cochran the ball. Flannigan, last night, made himself a regular beyond shadow of doubt.

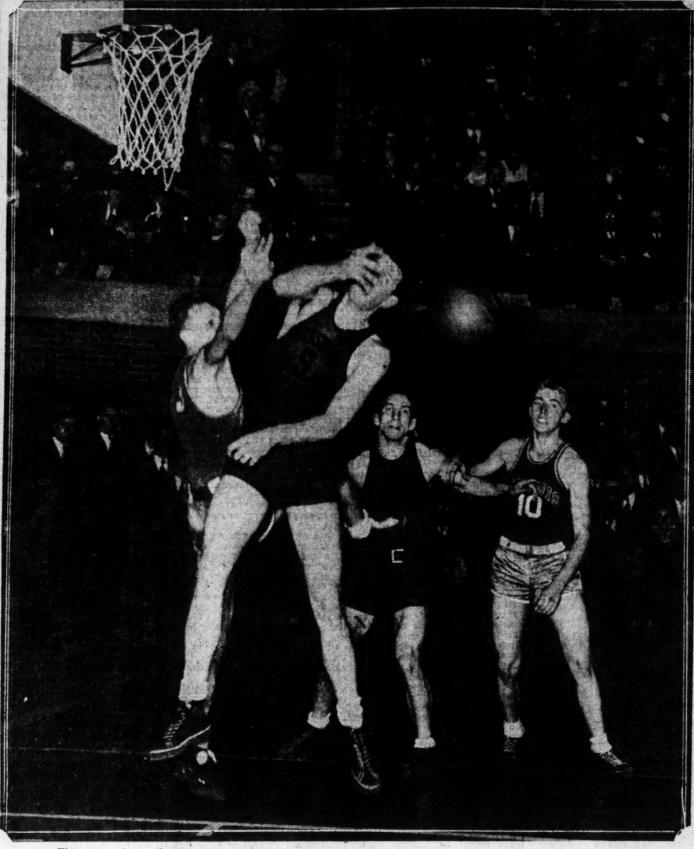
Barney Passer, Tiger forward, Miller once of Soldan, didn't start the game but when he did, was "plastered" with three quick personal

Touis.

The crowd of 1500 was the best the Billikens have played to this season. Missouri is a great attraction here in any branch of sport.

On a previous visit, the Tigers defeated Washington U., 39 to 27 Coeper

### When It Comes to Blocking, Grandone Is a Grand One



There was plenty of action in last night's basketball game between Missouri and St. Louis Universities. The picture shows Wagner, the Tiger center, trying an across-the-face shot with Grandone blocking. In the picture, from left to right, are Grandone (St. Louis), Wagner (Missouri), Stuber (Missouri) and Dirksen (St. Louis.)

### **Bachelors Battle**

From this point the Billikens at Battery A gym tonight with the clicked nicely. Dirksen contribut-cd two field goals and Cochran add-over the Bachelors to win the title.

won their two Valley starts, defeating both Drake and Grinnell.

Other player, but Dave Gilhooly and ing both Drake and Grinnell.

Ralph Rennie, Flyers, are tied for

FIRST HALF.

Took ball center, shot short side short side after outside ball .
Short side after outside ball .
Short side, pass from Grandone .
Run down, pass from Grandone .
After center pass from Run down court, short center.
Foul by Passer
Foul by Passer
Long shot from center.
SECOND HALF.
Long center
Long from side
Short from side
Long from side
Long from side
Long from side
Foul by Frost
Foul by Frost
Set-up on pass from
Wagner
Foul by Jorgensen Unassisted through ce ter. Set-up on pass fre Wagner.

### Crystal City and Flyers Own Leading Scorers in Hockey League, But Kansas City Paces Circuit by Eight Points

By W. J. McGoogan.

ed one for an 8-2 lead.

A free throw by Flannigan helped, after which Miller scored the Belleville Turners. To go into a tie for first place, the Aquinas must win, while the lead-minutes having elapsed. Two conducts the minutes having elapsed. Two conducts are the sachetors to win the tetre.

Coach Babe Dye and his St. Louis Flyers returned to St. Louis morning from their trip north where they lost the two games played, to rest a day before tackling the league leading Kansas City

which it isn't.

The next college game here is
Saturday night when, at the Field
House, the Washington Bears meet
the Oklahoma Aggles in a Valley
Conference game. The Bears have
won their two Valley starts, defeat-

teswick of Dultth has spent more time in the penalty box than any other player, but Dave Gilhooly and Ralph Rennie, Flyers, are tied for second in this department, each having spent 30 minutes in enforced idleness, while Leswick has been in the box 31 minutes.

Team in Second Place.

Just about half the season is over now and if the Flyers are to finish in first place they will have to travel a fast pace to make up the eight points which separate them from the Pla-Mors. Also St. Paul is coming with a rush and is now but one game removed from the Flyers, so that St. Louis' grip on second place is none too secure.

How a team can have four of the seven leading scorers of a league and the most efficient goal-tandar and still be four season. 

# ESSER TENDERS Sport VALLEY BOXING LEDENIS

A Time-Honored Custom
A N old-time oracle has spoken
That rules are made but to be

day evening at the Jefferson A. C.;
2918 South Jafferson avenue, promises to provide more action than many of the amateur boxing shows which the organisation has sponsored in the past few years.

Born of trouble with the Western A. A. U. and Bob Probst, president, in particular, the Mississippi Valley has battled away for some time, with the net result that the city of St. Louis was prevented from having any chance of being represented on the U. S. boxing team at the last Olympic games.

Almost from the start of the Mississippi Valley there has been dissension within its ranks. Trouble came to a head with the suspension of the South Broadway A.

to refute the oft repeated assertion pension of the South Broadway A. C., oldest organization in the Mis-Ben Tincup's career as a major was brief, but he was a Colonel for 13 years right down there in Ken-

Dick Esser, secretary of the Mississippi Valley A. A., who announced the suspension of the South Broadway because of alleged failure to pay sanction fees, said today that he had already submitted his resignation as secretary and campaign. He is down to 340 ted his resignation as secretary and campaign. He is down to rould not be available for re-elec- pounds and still sweating.

Louie, having grown tired of a Several boxers have come for-ward with claims that they had fat frame and lean years, is going to try and reverse the old order. ward with claims that they had not received prizes which they won on programs sponsored by a matchmaking committee of the Mississippi Valley at Battery A last summer. They are Tom Woolsey, Elmer Howell, Leslie Schulte and Merl Thompson. Schulte has since turned professional. When Jack Sharkey sailed for Bermuda recently, he said he was going on a "vacation." What's he Smith, New York; Willie Hunter, going to vacate, the heavyweight Los Angeles, and a host of your

At the time of the formation of the Mississippi Vallay it and the beating Schmeling gave him Raiph Guldahi, Benny Richter, On the Mississippi Valley it was when he won the championship. Judge Landis says he doesn't see

would be forced to operate would eventually defeat it. But they were so determined to take the public, "Jedge," you'd be urprised. "Will Seek Loan From R. F. C. to Build Goif Links."

WE'LL borrow from the R. F. C.,
The necessary dough,
And drive the ball from tee to toe ization from under the domination of Probst that they would not lischance for the advancement of his boxers by realignment with the A. A. U. and he immediately deserted

A. U. and he immediately deserted

much Our Uncle it would jar, But if he lets us make the touch We'll make the course in par.

### Come Hither.

Bobbie Arnst, former wife of 3200; tenth, \$350; eleventh, \$400; ninth, \$350; tenth, \$300; eleventh, \$200; twelfth, \$150; prizes 13, 14 and the sharpshooting gals of Hollywood lamped his many forms. wood lamped his manly form Johnny didn't have a Chinaman's Good amateurs were prevented chance. It was like throwing from meeting boys from other cities fatted calf into a den of lions. chance. It was like throwing a with the result that after the boys had worn out their Miscissippi Val-

teur boxing programs conducted by thing that for want of a better detthe Mississippi Valley with the inition has been labeled "It." But a

# Conn., knocked out Jim Darcy, Los Angeles (1). ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Pete Sanstol. Norway, outpointed Jimmy Mack, Philadelphia (8); Lloyd Phelps, Mesn. Aris... stopped Joe Change, Ballimore (2). WEST PALM BEACH, Fin.—Dave Barry, St. Louis, and Johnny Gonzales, Los Angeles, drew (10). ST. PETERSBURG, Fin.—Chick Rains, 170, St. Louis, and Eddie McCarthy, 183, St. Petersburg, drew, 10 rounds. INDIANAFOLIS, Ind.—Tracy Cox. Indianapolis, 10 rounds. Each weighed 145 pounds. Young Walker, Los Angeles Negro weiterweight, was praided the decision in 19 rounds. Elviced of Clinton, Ind. Renty Rouked out Marshall Edwards, Louisville, Ky, sixth round. Elvodo, Elvodo out Marshall Edwards, Louisville, Ky, sixth rounds, Elvodo out Marshall Edwards, Louisville, FARGO, N. D.—Sherrid Kennard, Fargo weiterweight, eutpointed Charley Crocker, Iron Mountain, Mich. six rounds Johnny Moran of Detroit, four rounds. CINCINNATI. — Wilbur Cheaviler, Ray City (Mich) featharweight, editoplated Charley Crocker, Iron Mountain, Mich. six rounds Johnny Moran of Detroit, four rounds. CINCINNATI. — Wilbur Cheaviler, Ray City (Mich) featharweight, eutpointed doe Pagalina, Louisville (6): Ted Graham, New Rehmond (0,) heavyweight, won a defined on the control of the organization of the organization have not been determined, but the A. A. U., and as to that—Probst has just been re-elected president. Basketball Scores St. Louis U. Sharkey of Chicago in the thing shows have been held and little interest shown in those which have taken for cut again, spolling a hole-in-one. In again, out again, no hole-in-one. In again, out again, no hole-in-one. In again, out again, spolling a hole-in-one. In again, out again, spolling a hole-in-one. In again, out again, spolling a hole-in-one. In again, out again, out again, spolling a hole-in-one. In again, out again, spolling a hole-in-

New York Americans Win.

sissippi Valley, and the cornerstone of amateur boxing in St. Louis.

so determined to take the organ-

Then one of its officers saw

Crowds at Shows Fell Off.

Another member put one of his boys in the Golden Gloves tourna-

ment at Chicago by registering him with the A. A. U. from Illinois, but

after the boy had reached the semi-finals he was disqualified because of his connection with the Mis-

ley opponents they turned profes-

sional, some of them prematurely In the meantime constant ama-

for the A. A. U.

the Metropolitan and New England alty box" law recently passed by semifinalists in the U. S. F. A. cup the St. Louis League, also will be competition, the New York Americans, New York Field Club, Pawtucket and Fall River were re-

be governed by the rules of the In the first round of play in the which permits only two substitutes round-robin competition to decide for the cup competition. The per-Regos 32, Celts 23.

S. W ILLINOIS CONFERENCE.
East St. Louis 18, Wood River 15.
Alton 40, Madison 11.

NORTH SIDE LUTHERANS.
Ebenészer 47, Pfigrim 37.
Zion 37, Bechany 33.
Mount Calvary 60, St. Matthew 34.

SUBITRIAN LEAGUE.
Wéliston 21, Kirkwood 19.

COLLEGE.
Carnegie Tech 38, Temple 34.
Duke 33, Wake Forest 24.
Kentucky 44, South Carolina 36.
Yale 52, Manachasetts Slate 17.
Syracuse 32, Manhatian 25.
Ohio Northern 42, Bowing Green 28.
Ohio Wesleyan 45, Marshall 36.
Virphin 45, William and Mary 35.
Vanderbilt 37, Tennessee 32.
Louisiana Tech 41, Louisiana College 30.
Dakota Wesleyan 48, Yankton 35.
Nebraska (B) 34. Coiner 27.

IN JAN. 22 GAME

turned winners.

The Americans of the cup competition declare that a player ejected from the match is "out to stay" and no substitution can be made. In the past few weeks local offenders have been placed on the sidelines for five weeks local offenders for five Just as all seemed arranged for the great Fall River soccer star, Billy Gonsalves, to play in the forward line of the Stix football team, in the local club's first cup game Jan. 22 against Phil Kavanaugh's Coca-Colas, news was received here today that the Bastern star is not eligible.

Winton B. Barker, Western commissioner for the United States

# WOOD WILL TRY FIRST PROGRAM Cryst FOR HIS FOURTH SET FOR JAN. 24;

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan. II Craig Wood, leading money wis nships, carried his war clubs int

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Well, some are cursed with a fatal beauty, some have rhythm and others have that indefinable romething that for want of a better deal.

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all team, who has been campaignball team, who has been campaigning for professional wrestling laurels during the last two years, was signed last night by Promoter Tom Packs for a preliminary engagement on the program supporting the N. W. A. heavyweight championship bout between Jimmy Lonwell os and Everette Marshall at The Arena next Wednesday night.
Packs announced that the plans
to send Savoldi against either John latan of Canada, or Abe Kashey,

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### **SELECTIONS**

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SAVOLDI TO WRESTLE ON LONDOS-MARSHALL MAT PROGRAM, JAN. 18

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Jumping Joe Savoldi, former baseteball star of the Notre Dame fot-

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With Jim 'icMillen, rugged Chicago heavyweight and former Illini University gridder, engaging Ernie Dusek of Omaha, in the one more event to complete his

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Virginia 45, William and Mary 35,
Vanderbilt 37, Tennessee 32,
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Creighton 37, Oklahoma A, and M, 30,
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Baker 29, Haskell Indians 27,
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Cooper, Chicago; MacDonald

ith, New York; heavyweight Los Angeles, and a host of young Four St. Louis golfers are entered in the tourney. They are Ralph Guldahl, Benny Richter, Or-White and Charles Foley. The long, tough course, with its revailing winds which always have

> the long hitters such as Wood, Du-Revision of the distribution of the prize money was announced follow-ing the suggestion of a majority of the professionals competing. Under the new arrangement, first money will be \$1500 instead of the original \$2500, with the lesser prizes in-

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### a Chinaman's SCHARBERT OPPOSES

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Basketball Scores

LOCAL.

St. Louis U. 27, Missouri 20.
Jennings 35, Fairview 17.
Granite City 35, Ferguson 30.
C. B. C. "B" 18, McBride "B" 16.
Beaument 33, St. Louis U. High 13.
McBride 33, McKinley 14.
C. B. C. 29, Roosevelt 14.
Y. W. H. A. 39, Y. W. C. A. 7.
Central Wesleyan 27, Principia Col. 21.
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U. S. Naval Reserves 30, Golubs 25, Y. M. H. A. INTERMEDIATES. Triangle Betas 27, Thomas Juniors 24, Regos 32, Cells 23.
S. W. ILLINOIS CONFERENCE. East St. Louis 18, Wood River 15. Alton 40, Madison 11.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE, on 21, Kirkwood 19.

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4—Skipsea, Snorky, Dupee. 5—Ono, Nacho, Red Mountain. 6—Eskimo, Translucent, Captain

?-Explode, Westko, Quick Re-MOST PROBABLE WINNER dodesto. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Nyack. BEST PARLAY

Mix up, Modesto, Morheart, to

Crystal Bruce, Milwaukee Star, Enters Silver Skates Tourney



MISS CRYSTAL BRUCE.

Miss Crystal Bruce of Milwaukee has accepted the Missouri Skatng Association's invitation to appear in the Eighth Annual St. Louis Silver Skates Carnival which will be held at the Arena Sunday after-

noon, starting at 2 o'clock .in the Arena Sept. 23, 1931. aining and was unable to go sen, secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Skating Association, that she pipett matched Lou Terry against would arrive in St. Louis Friday

evening.

The local boys and girls will work out at The Arena tonight beammy Ward in a 15-rounder. evening. ddition to holding the first on bout in Missouri, he staged en's Olympic team last year and tween 7 and 8 o'clock. years previously in the She won the Wisconsin State cham-1931 and captured the Milwaukee Dedah Power.

after Eddie Shea injured his leg in Miss Bruce wired Edward Ott- DuBois to be the women skaters.

first lege led no-decision match owns a fine competitive record. Charleen Power, Missouri State years previously in the Tippett, who obtained pionship eight times between 1923 ready for the races. The Post-Disfirst promoter's license after and 1932; has held the Milwaukee patch cup goes to the girl winning became legalized in this city title six times; won the intersaid his aim now is to pro- state title in 1927; was second in who will compete are Bee Slater, te Missouri's first championship the National Invitational meet in Helen Wallace, Alice Carnoske and

stic bout.

During the years of 1928 and Gold Skate Arena or winter as figures to prove that the ate has received more revenue om him than any other promoter on him than any other promoter on, and one intermediate boy to en, and one intermedi y Bass, Davey Abad, Chuck compete here. Kemper said he ex-ins, Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser, pected Helen Bina and Elizabeth cents with boxes at \$1.

Racing Results and Entries

### EAST ST. LOUIS AND ALTON WIN LEAGUE BATTLES

The East St. Louis High School basketball team remained in a tie with Edwardsville in the Southwestern Illinois Conference, defeating Wood River 18 to 15, on the East Side court last night. It was the second victory for the East make any announcement. Siders. In the other contest, Alton trounced Madison, 30 to 11.

After a slow first period, East St. Louis and Wood River started taking long shots at the basket but sed a majority of the tries. The score at the half stood 12 to 6 in favor of Wood River. In the third quarter, the East St. Louisans came to life to tie the visitors.' The East St. Louisans pulled away in the final period to win.

Jack Sanders led the attack for the victors with six points. He was closely followed by Denny Cochrane, a teammate, who scored five. Wildt was high point man for Wood River with five. Madison scored but two points in the first half of its game with Alton while the Hilltoppers counted 17. The second half, like the first,

was all in favor Alton. Four contests will be played Friday night. East St. Louis will be the guest of the Madison team, while Edwardsville will be the host of Collinsville in the feature. Granite City entertains Belleville, while Alton opposes Wood River. The box score of last night's

feature: WOOD RIVER (15). R. G. F. T. P.

Wellston Defeats Kirkwood.

In a ding-dong basketball battle in which the score was tied several times in the last quarter of play, Wellston defeated Kirkwood, 21 to 19, yesterday afternoon at Kirk-

sity City for second, dropped into third place. Kirkwood appeared likely to be an easy winner during the first quarwith an 8-2 lead. At the half, Wellston had climbed up to within two points of the leaders, the score

being 11.9. Then, in the third quarter, Wellston took the lead, 15 to 13, but dropped back again, and

ketball game last night on the Jen-nings floor. Led by Elmer Lue-the celebrated parl-mutuel "build

The contract of the contract o

ly, there was practically no chance to reap it. Only a few

times in history have even the experts been able to pick the entire racing card.

As it happened, the public felt that way about it. In 10 days only \$300 had accumulated in the pool, which means that only 150

persons had been tempted to

name the seven winners. Then

On the other hand, the "daily

louble," in which the public picks

the winners of the second and

"quinella," wherein the customer

must pick the last race on the

program one, two, ore still going over big.

Conquering the Depression.

might be better for everyone.

Finding the game at a low ebb

went adventuring on the road, heading for the Southeast. With

Dave Barry, Lou Terry, Johnny Miles, Chick Rains and others in

his string he made his headquar-

ters in Savannah for several

weeks and later, in his auto

truck, he and his stable moved

on to West Palm Beach, where

they will remain for some time.

Palm Beach they call him 'Little

Stick O' Dynamite' and the pro-

to do 126, before I will let Barry

fight him, as Dave weighs only

"Johnny Miles is in fine condi-

tion and is recovering from an injury. He is due to fight Earl

Jan. 17. We have a great place

to stay. We have a regular train-

ing table with Barry's wife as the cook, and is she a dandy! We

eat at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Every-one in bed at 10 p. m. and up at

7 a. m. for roadwork. The boys are showing results of regular

hours and no in-between-meal eat-

. . .

Riley is that way. His handling

Riley's managerial methods

could be copied with profit by

many men reputed to be at the

outdoor fight arenas, once des-

one time

"Little Stick O' Dynamite."

the plan.

CUNNY JIM BOTTOMLEY'S Sieparture from our midst tossed a lot of fresh fuel into the Hot Stove League's bin. Discussion as to what player will be asked to fill Jim's shoes has already begun—and, as usual, has arrived 'nowhere, because the club's management declines to

proves to be, we feel sorry for him, in a way. Not only must he attain a standard as a first hitter that few players in big league history, have equalled, match in per sonality and magnetism one of the most

CRAWFORD. CRAWFORD. popular figures St. Louis ball fields have known

in years. Cardinal roster three players who potentially are first basemen of high quality-Ernie Orsatti, Jim Collins and Pat Crawford, last year with Columbus. At this writing there is every reason to believe that the first crack at the job will be given to the uprookie, Crawford, leaving Orsatti and Collins for outfield

Orsatti is practically certain to remain on the fly-catching job, thanks to his fine record there last year. Collins has not shown that he is in a class with Bottom ley as a first baseman. But Crawford looms up like the wellknown lighthouse in a fog.

### Crawford's Fine Record.

CRAWFORD'S performance last year stamps him not only a good defensive player, but an outstanding hitter. Allowing for the difference in strength be-tween the American Association and the National League, and even considering the fact that the minor league uses a livelier ball than the major leagues, Crawford still must be rated a power-ful hitter. As compared with Collins, seems certain tha the has more and better "goods."

The 1932 figures of the two men are as follows:

G. B. H. HR.RBI. Av. Crawford. 160 116 236 30 140 .369 Collins...149 82 153 21 91 .279 Baseball observers qualified to express an opinion on the merits of ball players seem to be unanimous in believing that it will require an improved Collins to beat

Crawford out of the first base job

### No Chance to Succeed.

THE "seven straight" mutuel experiment is no more. Agua What Happened to Miami? Caliente's second great contribu-TN Miami is one of the finest of tion to the gayety of the turf passed out last week, after an tined for great combats, but now existence of 10 days, as, according to all reasonable conjecture, lying idle with little prospect that it will be used for any major enit was doomed in advance to do. Callente, last season, attracted national attention when its g

up" on his own track and cleaned out several Los Angeles and San Diego bookmakers. By betting about \$3000 at the last minute before post time on all entries except the popular choice, he skyrocketed the odds-on favorite's price to 10 to 1. Having bet 10 grand on the horse away from the track, he cleaned up.

It cost him his turf standing and his job, but he certainly gave the nation a thrill and a smile.

But they were nothing to the smiles that circulated when good old Shaun Gilmartin, the mathe matical genius of the pari-mutuel world, proposed to add a new betting wrinkle called the "seven straight." You paid \$2 for a ticket and picked the winners of all seven races. The track put up a \$5000 prize for the winner—if there should happen to be one—and all the money in the pool besides. This held out possibilities of a

### Would Legalize Betting. By the Associated Press. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 11.—The

Legislature will be asked to legalize betting on horse races. Thomas W. Bigger of Marshall, State Boxing Commissioner under former

# STEIN DEFEAT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_\_

Mitzi Weinstein and Otto Stein Jr. came from behind to win their special five-game match contest from Roy Nelson and Wooster Lambert at the Washington alleys yesterday afternoon by two pins, the final totals being 2110 against 2108. Facing a deficit of 69 pins at the end of the third game, the Stein-Weinstein combination came through with scores of 452, 476 and 437 to gain the decision. Stein led in individual scoring with 1079, followed by Nelson with 1064, Lambert with 1044 and Weinstein with 1031. Mitzi came back strong to average better than 200 after starting with THESE are dog days with the ham-and-eggers of the fight very bad 156.

world, as well as with some of the leaders. But if all man-The scores: agers fought Old Man Depression like our Bob Riley, the harvest

leading contenders for positions on lined at both meetings.

The entry fee and bowling charge fermans in the special series at for this year's tournament has been Hermans in the special series at Rogers Recreation later in the month. The Lambert lineup will be selected from Rudi Meyer, Wooster Lambert, Roy Nelson, Forrest Beye, Dave Knapp and Joe Weiss while the Razz will be represented by Pat Spencer, Harry Frederic, Lee Marty Nelson, Stall In the Roger Recreation of the leagues will enter the tournament in a body. Every league entering in a group will be allowed \$2 per team on its entry. "Barry is in great shape and popular," writes Riley. "At West moter wants to match Barry with Eddie Shea, here. Eddie will have

went into a tie for first place with the Schweiglers in the Cinderella prize. Other high scorers were: went into a tie for first place with the Schweiglers in the Cinderella Scratch league last night, by winning two games from the Witters while the Schweiglers were losing three games to the Stones. The Witters featured with a count of Witters featured with a count of 1108 in their first game. The Kuglers won the odd game from the Witters waneks in the feature match. High lers won the odd game from the Scorers were: Mrs. L. Linkenhell. lers won the odd game from the Scorers were: Mrs. L. Linkenheil, S35; Miss Lee Chase, 530; Miss J. Tinsley, 525; Miss M. Keating, 26; scores were: Ludwig 685, "Cookie"
Koch 662, Albert Hermle 645, R.
Ziegenhein 628, Baker 617, Elmer Brown 646, and Fred Menke 611.

Autos with 665, they won three games from the Braders in the Cinof his boys and his meticulous care in matching his men have resulted in a mediocre group of boys getting along well in hard times, and in making the most of games from the Braders in the Cinderella Handicap League last night. George Frank rolled 651 and C. Luithle 601. The Schadys won three games from the Schumachers. F. Johnston's 600 being the high score. The Harsticks won the odd game from the Propers, and so did the Cherokee Banks from the Omahs and the Spuds from the United five.

In an effort to obtain a record entry for the Greater St. Louis
Bowling Association tournament which opens at the Washington Alleys Feb. 1, the association will hold two booster meetings this week-end. The first will be held at the East St. Louis Elks' Club Saturdsy evening at 7:30 clock 180 In an effort to obtain a record

### Sharkey to Defend His Title Against Carnera or Schaaf

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.

JACK SHARKEY will defend his heavyweight championship in June against either Ernie Schaaf or Primo Carnera, under plans formulated by Madison Square Garden.

Schaaf, who stopped Stanley Poreda in six rounds last week, has been matched with Carnera in a 15-round battle in the Garin a 15-round battle in the Gar Feb. 10, the winner to gain the right to face Sharkey for

the title.
Schaaf's contract now owned jointly by Sharkey and Johnny Buckley, but it was understood it would not be re-newed when it expires in March. Charley Johnston, brother of Jimmy Johnston, over Schaaf's affairs at that

for the officers of all leagues which bowl in Illinois. Charles Bieger, vice-president of the association, and W. D. Russell of East St. Louis, a member of the Executive Committee, will have charge of the meeting.

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tin, Jim Wilson and Otto Stein Jr.

Miss Albenesius leads the CinThe Cinderella Recreation five derellas Ladies League with 568, Mrs. F. Kriwanek, 520, and Mrs. P.

The first block of a home and With F. Fiala pacing the Russell Seals of the Mound City League from the Rogers Recreation and the Standards of the Grand-Hebert

Miss Helen Lyons with 562 and



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RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Jefferson Park.

At Agua Caliente

Loughran Gains Victory in Bout With Levinsky

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.-With Gov. Fred W. Green, is here with

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St. Louis, Jan. 3, 1993.

TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. — The anmual meeting of the stockholders of the
St. Louis Union Trust Co. for the election of directors and the transaction of
such other business as may proper
brought before the meeting, will be beid
at the office of the company, or
second floor of the First National Sank
Building 323 N. Broadway, in the city
of St. Louis, Mo., Thursday, Jan. 12,
1933, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock
noon.

OLUMBIAN for sale, canceled, good. Box G-97, Post-Dispatch

SCHWARZ, MAGDALENA (nee Ehrhardt)

Of 3681 McRee avenue, entered into rest Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1933, at 9:15 p. m. relict of the late George Schwarz, dear mother of Magdalena, Catherine and George C. Schwarz, dear sister, motherin-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from SCHNUR FUNERAL FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette avenue. Time later. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Henry's Church.

SEBASTIAN, HENRY B.—Of 7121 Michigan avenue, on Monday, Jan. 9, 1933, in his twenty-third year; beloved husband of Fay Sebastian (nee Harris), dear father of Richard, our dear son, son-iniaw, brother, brother-in-iaw and uncle. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., from JOSEPH P. FENDLER JR. FUNERAL HOME, 7128 Michigan avenue. Interment Mount Home Cemetery, Alton (Ill.) papers please copy.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pulitare Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth boulservard and Olive street, in the city of st. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 1st. 1933, convening at 9 o'clock in the orenoon, for the purpose of electing a boat of directors and for the transaction of guch other business as many come beter the meeting.

ANDRIS, EMIL F. BAUMGARTNER, MRS. ALICE S. RECKER, PREDERICK G. BRUENING, GERTRUDE. BRUNE, ELISABETH T. BURKHARDT, CATHERINE FLINT, SILAS B. GHIO, DR. JOSEPH P. HEIMANN, BERNARD HENRY HUNN, NELROSE LOCKWOOD ILS. MARIA. JENKINS, CATHERINE KARE, JOHN HENRY KINMELL ALVIRA J.

lot; section 9 (Valhalla). PA. 1724.

CEMETERIES

DEATHS

andress, EMIL F.—Of 2004 Chippewa street, on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1933, 2:55 p. m., dear son of Anna D. Andris (nee Koenig), dear brother of Albert J. Andris, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 49 years.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Friday, Jan. 13, 1:30 p. m., to new St. Paul Churchyard. Deceased was a member of Pride of the West Lodge No. 179, A. F. and A. M.

BAUMGABTNEE, MRS. ALICE S.—Of In-dianapolis, Ind. Services held at Indianapolis, Wednes-day, 2 p. m. Services in St. Louis at LUPTON MORTUARY, 4449 Olive street, Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BECKER, FREDERICK G.—Of 1016A
Tamm avenue, on Monday, Jan. 9, at
8:15 p. m., beloved husband of Maries
Becker (nee Huerman), dear stepfather of Mrs. Eliste Limecooly, dear
father-in-law of Walter W. Limecooly,
dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S
FUNERAL HOME, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Thursday, Jan. 12, at 2
p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

BRUENING, GERTRUDE (nee King)—On Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1933, beloved wife of Henry Bruening, dear sister of Mrs. W. A. Sayage, Mrs. Ed Wedig, Henry and Hugo Klug, dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her fifty-fourth year.

Funeral from PEETZ FUNERAL HOMB, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, on Saturday, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m.

BRUNE, ELISABETH T. (nee Langele)—
Of 2829 Missouri avenue, entered into
rest on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1933, at 1:10
a. m., beloved wife of Herman J. Brune,
and dear mother of Fred, Mrs. Clara
Margold, Mrs. Estella Harke, Herman Jr.,
Hazel Brune and Mrs. Ethel Minderman,
dear mother-in-law, grandmother and
great-grandmother, aged 61 years.
Funeral on Friday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.
m., from GEBKEN CHAPEL, 2630 Gravois avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Magnolia
Council S. B. A. No. 3817, and Concordia Ladles' Aid Society.

BURKHARDT, CATHERINE—Of 4416 Chouteau avenue, passed on, on Tues-day, Jan. 10, 1933, 8:20 p. m., dear wife of Ben Burkhardt, deceased, dear mother of Ben, Louis, William, Arthur Burkhardt and Mrs. Florence Epeneter, deceased, dear sister of Mrs. Henry Lawrence

Funeral Friday, Jan. 13, 3 p. m., from DRBHMANN-HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to St. Peter's Ceme-tery. Deceased was a member of Rose Croix Chapter No. 372, O. E. S. ALCATERRA, BATTISTA — At Detroit.
Mich., beloved husband of Maria Calcaterra-(nee Venegoni), dear father of
Mrs. Louise Garborino, Frank J., Paul
C. and Louis Calcaterra.

Funeral from residence, 1201 East Grand boulevard, Detroit, Mich., on Thursday, Jan. 12, 1933, at 9 a. m., to St. Franciscus Church. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FILINT, SHAAS B.—After a brief filness at Chicago, Ill., on Jan. 9, 1933, at 10:45 a. m., husband of Edna Irwin Filnt, father of Theodore and Miriam Filnt, our brother, uncle and grandfather.

Funeral from the ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar, Thursday, Jan. 12, 10 a. m., under auspices of George Washington Lodge No. 9, A. F. and A. M., escorted by Ascalon Commandery No. 16, K. T. Interment Beliefontaine Cemetery.

swept Southern California early to- GHIO, DR. JOSEPH P.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1933, at 4 a. m. beloved husband of Rose Ghlo (nee Crain), Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3846 Lindell boulevard, Thursday, Jan. 12, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church. Interment Calvary Cem-etery. red husband of Rose Ghio (nee

HEIMANN, BERNARD HENRY-Enters Funeral from family residence, 7248
Clayton road, Friday, Jan. 13, 9 a. m.,
to Church of the Little Flower, Arch
terrace and Boland drive. Interment
Calvary Cemetary. Deceased was a
member of De Andreis Council No. 800,
K. of C.

HUNN, NELROSE LOCKWOOD—Of 4010
Botanical, Jan. 10, 1933, beloved wife
of William H. Hunn, mother of Calvin L.
and Harold H. Hunn.
Remains will be removed Thursday, 6
p m., from 4010 Botanical to Kansas
City, Mo. McLAUGHLIN UNDERTAKERS in charge.

ILS, MARIA (nee Benes)—On Monday, Jan. 9, 1933, beloved wife of the late A. J. Ils, dear mother of Frank, An-thony, Anna and Lena Ils, our dear mether-in-law, grandmother, sister and aust.
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p. m., from WM. M. SCHUMACHER'S
CHAPEL, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue.
Interment in Valhalla Cemetery.

JENKINS, CATHERINE—At her residence JENKINS, CATHERINE—At her residence, 5631 Maple, on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1933, at 9:15 p. m., beloved mother of William C. Jenkins and the late Thomas M. Jenkins, dear mother-in-law of Henrietta M. Jenkins, frandmother of Thomas M. Jr., William H. and Mary C. Jenkins, Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNEL-LY'S PARLORS, 3446 Lindell boulevard, Friday, Jan. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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KARR, JOHN HENRY—Of 5444 Partridge avenue, entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 9, 1933, 3:20 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Karr (nee Klenke), our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 42 years.

Funeral Thursday, Jan. 12, 2 p. m., from MATH. HERMANN & BON'S CHAPEL, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment Beliefontains Cemetary, Deceased was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M., and Beacon Chapter No. 356, O. E. S., and V. of F. W.

KUMMELIA, ALVIRA J.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1933, at 8:50 a. m., widow of the lats Louis J. Kummeli, dear mother of Mrs. Chester E. Smiley of Kansas City, Mo., Henry B. Kummell and Mrs. John J. O'Connor, dear stepmother of Joseph and Frank Kummell, our dear mother-in-law grand-mother and great-grandmother, in her seventy-sixth year.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 16, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2709 Howard street, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (Pieltsch service.)

O'BRIEN, DELIA
O'ROURKE, JAMES
PAUGE, WILLIAM
ROSING, W. H. V.
SCHULER, VICTOR
SCHWARZ, MAGDALENA SEBASTIAN, HENRY B. SMITH, CLARA STEWART, JOSEPH P. WEIGLE, WILLIAM YACKEY, JOHN OLIVER EALESAK, KATHEBINE

MILLER, JOSEPHINE—Or 6418A Idaho beloved mother of Raymond and Oliver G. Miller and the late Louiss M. Page our dear grandmother, mother-in-faw and aunt.

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Auto Club. FLanders 2677. MITCHELL, LONNIE JR.—Jan. 10, 1933, beloved son of Lonnie and Myrtle Kleis-sie Mitchell, dear grandson of Mrs. Anna Kleissie and Mrs. Ada Mitchell. Services at the residence, 1051 Good-fellow av., Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

MUELLER, JOHN-Of 4630 Wilcox ave fueller, John—Of 4630 Wilcox avenue, suddenly, on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1933, at 7:10 a. m., dear husband of Margaret Mueller (nee Kiljan), dear father of Margaret Eibert (nee Mueller) and John Mueller Jr., our dear father-in-aw, grandfather and uncle, in his sixtleth year.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Thursday, Jan. 12, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

AUGE, WILLIAM-Of 1008 Hornsby ave

PAUGE, WILLIAM—Of 1008 Hornsby avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1933, at 12:40 a. m., beloved husband of Dina Pauge (nee Wiemann), dear father of Mrs. Scharlotte Winkler, Mrs. Rov H. Bergmann, Mrs. Walter T. Borgmann and Mrs. Benry Herkstroeter, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 70 years. Remains in state at MATT HERMANN & SON'S chapel, Fair and West Florissant Avenue, until 10:30 a. m. Friday, Jan. 13, thence removed to Ebenezer Evangelical Lutheran Church, Church road and Theobald avenue. Services same day at 2 p. m., from church. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

wednesday, Jan. 11, at 4 a. m., dear brother of Edward Rosing of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Katherins R. Fowell and Mrs. Ida Dayan of Los Angeles, Cal.
Remains will lie in state at CULLI-NANE FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 N. Grand bl., after 5 p. m., this evening. Remains will be shipped to Chicago, Ill., by Illinois Central Railroad, Thursday, Jan. 12, at 8:50 a. m.

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BIDS will be recaived by the Board its Service of the City of St. Lourom 208 City rial, until 12 m.

Grand boulevard, beloved brother of Mrs. Catherine Fried and our dear uncle, in his sixty-third year.
Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6320 South Grand boulevard, Thursday, Jan. 12, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stephen's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.

from DREHMANN HARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was treasurer, Past Matron Forest Park Chapter No. 377. O. E. S., and member of Social Order

Cometery. Deceased was a member of N. A. P. E. No. 2, Missouri

BEACON CHAPTER NO. 256-0. E will hold services over the remain our late brother John Karr. Thun Jan. 12, 2 p. m. from Hermann chapter and W. Florrisant avenue. ANNA HARBERG. W.

DEATHS

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DERMAN POLICE—Lost; answers to name "Rex;" reward. 3145 Hawthorne blvd. PRospect 6694.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TWO MORE DIE IN AUTO 450 Stranded Transients | R. S. BROWNLEE HEADS | Births Recorded ACCIDENT AT LEBANON Have Colony in Valley Park STATE HIGHWAY BOARD Living in Houses Abandoned by Glass Plant

Workers-Relief Agencies Have Little Luck His Wife and Another Getting Them to Move On. · Woman Are Victims.

L. A. Kennedy, former Postmaster at Chester, Ill., and Mrs. Mary A. Rowley, wife of Dr. Charles Rowley of Chester, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, today of injuries suffered in an automobile accident early yesterday. Mrs. Kennedy was killed in the accident.

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Housed mainly in Valley Park from dwellings occupied once by employers at the abandoned plant of the William of Labour for the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11.—
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and Mrs. Kennedy were returning to Chester in his machine from the control of the message, "Crawford County is broke." which probably would be somewhat which probably would be somewhat with the message, "Crawford County is broke." Louis County Welfare Association and Mrs. Kennedy were returning to Chester in his machine from the inauguration of Gov. Horner at Springfield. Mrs. Rowley was driving. At a point two and a half miles north of Lebanon, on Highway 150, the automobile struck a gravel fill in the road and plunged down a 12-foot embanik ment. The machine did not upset, the occupants being dashed against the sides and dashboard.

A truck driver and his helper

Louis County Welfare Association are 120 families, many of them occupants being dashed against the sides and dashboard.

Louis County Welfare Association are turning abandoned houses with broken windows and no conveniences. Each family, and more than a dozen persons belong to some families, receives a \$2 weekly food order, invested usually in beans, rice, and cornmeal. Seven Mexican families are on the relief lists. The St. Vincent de Paul Society is assisting other families in the colony, which extends for several blocks on the company for evicting and then not paying any more. With vacant houses about it is cheaper for realty owners to let them stay than pay for evicting families are on the relief lists. The St. Vincent de Paul Society is assisting other families in the colony, which extends for several blocks on the company families are on the relief lists. The St. Vincent de Paul Society is assisting other families in the colony, which extends for several blocks on the trains near Valley Park are from the trains near Valley Park and B. Anderson, 1813 & 5. The Schender, 861) Drury lane. sisting other families in the colony, busy, too, he said, guarante against which extends for several blocks on the eastern outskirts of the town. It is said, guarante against which were sent to the Senate by vagrants, many of whom are driven Gov. Caulfield a few days before the eastern outskirts of the town. Others occupy shacks along the by railroad detectives and Kirk-

Others occupy shacks along the Meramec River east of the town limits.

Outside of Regular Relief.

This relief burden, taxing the resources of the community and the welfare agencies, is aggravated because it presents a situation outside of the regular relief load represented by unemployed residents of care of our own citizens."

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TO BE INVADING

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Roosevelt meeting

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forehead. His sister was shot in the left arm.

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TWO ARMY FLYERS ON WAY Serrano said he had no enemies Chinese to show an inclination to TO SCOTT FIELD HURT IN CRASH MRS. GILBERT WOLFF KAHN and sould not explain the attack. join in a peace conference.

A \$1000 reward for the murderers Activity on Russian Border. was offered by Serrano and the po-A Rengo News Agency dispatch from Pogranichnaya, on the Eastern Manchurian-Soviet border, said by the Associated Press. ST. PAUL SCRIP PLAN APPROVED a part of the Japanese Hirose Divi-

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 11.—Issuance of scrip money by the city and
county for relief of unemployment
was approved yesterday by the City
to have encountered skirmishing
vestigation of the plan's legality.
Under the proposal of Mayor
William Mahoney, the certificates
The Chinese General, Wang Tehwas said to have fled in the

der, about 150 miles northwest of
their cabin plane was wrecked in
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Both men, Capt. L. A. Lawson, 37
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that Gerguson was born in Russia,
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RENO. Nev., Jan. 11.—Col. Lucien

Attorney in New York.

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the testimony was ordered sealed.

Woman Movie Writer Divorced.

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last night for China. Wang came two in here to take treatment for diabetes. JEHOL PROVINCE Wang Ching-Wei, before going to Europe, charged Marshal Chang "Why don't you ask me if I am in favor of adequate national defense and I would say yes."

Hajao-Liang, military commander of North China, with maladministration and for a time threatened

tionalist Government, left hastily

TO REDRAFT BEER **BILL IN PART** 

Continued From Page One. saders. There are several other The Clerical Committee handles

Pair From Langley Field Forced Down on Farm Near Prince-ton, Ind.

ST. PAUL SCRIP PLAN APPROVED

council Votes for Issue Against
\$100,000 Fund for Relief.

By the Associated Press.

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ern Manchurian-Soviet bolder, said a part of the Japanese Hirose Division, something up" that section, occupied Sanchakow today. (Sanchakow is on the Russian gorder, about 150 miles northwest of Vladivostok.)

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WOMAN MURDERED, HUSBAND
SHOT BY GUNMAN IN TAMPA
Sister of Injured Man Also Wounded by Gunfire From Auto;
Four Arrested.

By the Associated Press.

The Rev. R. Tolbert, Democrat, from Cape Girardeau County, a minister and lawyer, was appointed by Sheriff W. C. Spencer, in connection with the killing last night of Mrs. Fernando Serrano, and the wounding of her husband are installed and the committee are several other are several other are support a fight for light wines and beer program. Some support a fight for light wines and beer program. Some support a fight for light wines and beer program. Some support a fight for light wines and beer program. Some support a fight for light wines and beer program. Some support a fight for light wines and beer program. Some support a fight for light wines and beer program. Some support a fight for light wines and beer program. Some support a fight for light wines and beer program. Some support a fight for light wines and beer program. Some support a fight for light wines and beer program. Some support a fight for light wines and beer changes appointments and passes on the payrolls. The Purchasing and Supplies Committee looks after House purshing the program. Some support a fight for light wines and beer changes appointments and passes on the payrolls. The Purchasing and Supplies Committee looks after House purshing the program. Some support a fight for light wines and beer program. Some support a fight for light wines and beer changes appointments and passes on the payrolls. The Purchasing and Supplies Committee looks after House purshing the looks after House purshing the program. Some support a fight for light wines and beer changes. There are several other transmitted to the program and supplies appointments and passes on the payrolls. The Purchasing and Supplies Committee looks after House Committee looks after House Promocrat, from Cape Girarde

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### **OBTAINS DIVORCE AT RENO**

to Wife of Banker's Son;

Under the proposal of Mayor William Mahoney, the certificates would be issued against a \$100,000 file, was said to have fled in the mountains farther southward. Japanese said he was the only important Chinese leader still operating in Manchuria outside of Jehol.

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The Chinese General, Wang Tehol.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

**Burial Permits** 

partment. William F. Phares
(Rep.) of Maryville resigned the chairmanship and the commission elected R. S. Brownlee (Dem.) of Brookfield, the vice-chairman, to succeed him.

The Governor, in attempting a reorganization, would be in the position of attempting to force out of the chairmanship a Democrat, which probably would be somewhat embarrassing politically.

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And M. Burnett, 1230 N. 9th.
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E. and M. Bradshaw, 2519W St. Louis.
O. and I. Felliser, 3615 Alberta.
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BURIAL PERMITS.

Election May Block Any Effort

of Park to Reorganize

Department.

head of the commission The commission is bi-partisan, two Democrats and two Republic-

MINISTER HEADS MISSOURI

Speaker Meredith of the House re-

HOUSE PURCHASING COMMITTEE The Rev. R. R. Tolbert Appointed; SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HIT I. C. Henry Named Chairman of Clerical Force Group. . pecial to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11 .-

peated his pledges of economy in House expenditures, and strict adment limiting the House employes to 75, in announcing today his appointment of members of the House Committees on Purchasing and Supplies, and on Clarical Pages. erence to a constitutional amend-

Decree Granted at Private Hearing

heard the engine of the sedan running, and found the injured persons. An ambulance was obtained at Lebanon, and the injured taken Belleville.

PRESIDENT-ELECT TAKES UP

STUDY OF DOMESTIC ISSUES

William H. Gardiner, Navy Leagus
President, Calls on Roseveit
In New York.

New YORK, Jan. 11.—Domestic sissues commanded the stention of President-elect Roseveit today, after an intensive study of the international situation. Explaining to newspaper men that he was not concentrating on one specific hing, Roosevelt said: "I am going anewspaper men that he was not also as lot through the eyes."

William Howard Gardiner, president of the Navy League, who engaged in a public dispute with President Hower over the navy, was a caller today at the Roosevelt home. William B. Schearer, night now with the Rosevelt home. William B. Schearer, night now with the Roosevelt home. William B. Schearer, night now with the Roosevelt home. William B. Schearer, night now with the Roosevelt home. William B. Schearer, night now with the Roosevelt home. William B. Schearer, night now with the Roosevelt home. William B. Schearer, night now with the Roosevelt home. William B. Schearer, night now with the Roosevelt home. William B. Schearer, night now with the Roosevelt home. William B. Schearer, night now with the Roosevelt home. William B. Schearer, night now with the Roosevelt home. William B. Schearer, night now with the Roosevelt home. William B. Schearer, night now with the Roosevelt home. William B

Divorces Granted. George O. from Josephine Schnert.
Helen from Fred Solfronk.
Vesta from Ernest Brookshire.
Lucille M. from Thomas V. Reed.
Virgie M. from John W. Northcatt.
Katle from William Boyoff.
Meta C. from Charles W. Curran.
Henrietta G. from Frank W. Cook.
Edwin J. from Mildred M. Le Begue.

60-Mile Gale Sweeps San Pedro Harbor; Los Angeles-San Diego Wires Down.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11.-A

night of Mrs. Fernando Serrano, and the wounding of her husband and his sister, Mathilad Serrano, by gunmen. Four of the men under detention arrived here from Chicago within the last two days.

The prisoners gave their names as Angele Romano, Joe Provinzano, August di Caro and Joe Spinola of Chicago, and Armand de la Osa of Tampa.

Serrano told the officers he and his wife were seated in their car in front of his sister's home. A small car drove by within 10 feet of the group, he said, and the occupants opened fire. Mrs. Serrano coupants opened fire. Mrs. Serrano was wounded to the officers he and his wife were seated and their car in front of his sister's home. A small car drove by within 10 feet of the group, he said, and the occupants opened fire. Mrs. Serrano told served a charge of buckshot in the head & Serrano was wounded.

CHECKED BY U. S. AGENT

Finds Harry Gerguson Had Been in This Country Off and On Since 1903. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Murray W. Garsson completed a report to-day of his investigation of the past

MICHAEL, MAX M. MILLER, JOSEPHINE MITCHELL, LONNIE JR. MITCHELL, THEODORE. MUELLER, JOHN MULLINS, GLENN C.

LANBRECHTS, ANNIE K. (nee Begelsbacker)—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1933, at 3:45 a. m., doar wife of the late Alphonse C. Lambrechts, Gear mother of Anna E. and Airred W. Lambrechts and Mrs. Olivia Willy, dear sister, sister-in-law, grandmother, motherin-law and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, at 3:30 a. m., from STROOT & CARROLL, FUNERAL, HOME, 4600 Natural Bridge avenue, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MALL, KATIE (nee Beck)—Formerly of 2841 South Seventh street, on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1933, 5 a. m., beloved wife of the late Adolph Mall, our dear inster, sister-in-law and aunt.

Due notice of funeral will be given later, from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue.

aunt.

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL
HOME, 6320 South Grand boulevard, on
Friday, Jan. 13, 1933, at 8:30 a. m.,
to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence
to Mount Olive Cemetery.

MITCHELL, THEODORE—Jan. 10, 1933, father of Pearl Wolff, Florence Kintz, Elmer, Dorvall and Harry Mitchell, our grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Friday, 10 a. m., from Mc-LAUGHLIN FUNERAL HOME. Survey our menu. It pleases paring clubs. Sunday Dinner, 75c. NORTHWESTERN HOTEL DINING ROOM 4919 Natural Bridge Blvd. EV. 7690 PERSONAL—Mary Williams, nee Lee, communicate with Julius O. 735 N. Water st., Milwaukee, W advantage. Formerly 1642 Graw

CHAPELL, 3634 GRAVOIS avenue, Thursday, Jan. 12, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

MULLINS, GLENN C.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1933, at 10 a. m., dear husband of Bonnie Mullins, dear father of Thoburn G. Mullins, Mrs. Doris Wilson, and the late Mildred Mullins, our dear son, brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin, in his fiftieth year.

Remains at family residence, 4103 Cedarwood avenue, Pine Lawn, until 10 a. m. Friday, Jan. 13. Funeral same day at 2 p. m., from Nelson Presbyterian Church, 6500 Natural Bridge road, to Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Apollo Lodge No. 529, A. F. and A. M.

O'BRIEN, DELIA—Of 4116A Flad avenue, on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1933, beloved wife of the late John O'Brien and our dear mother. Funeral from WEICK BROS. FU-NERAL HOME, 2201 South Grand boulevard, Friday, Jan. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

SCHULER, VICTOR — Of 6025 Sout

SMITH, CLARA—Of 4956 Lindenwood avenue, entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 9, 1933, 3:45 p. m., dear wife of Clyde N. Smith Sr., dear mother of Lloyd W. and Clyde N. Smith Jr., our dear daughter, sister-in-law, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother, in her fifty-sixth year. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 12, 2 p. m., from DREHMANN HARRAL CHAPEL, 1965 Union boulevard, to Oak Groot

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esidence at Louisians 13, at 1:30 p. m.

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JR.—Jan. 10, 1933, nle and Myrtle Kleis-grandson of Mrs. Mrs. Ada Mitcheli. esidence, 1051 Good-

10 a. m., from Mc-RAL HOME.

WACKER-HELDERLE ravois avenue, Thurs-m., to Sunset Burial

Mullins, Mrs. Dor Mildred Mullins, or other-in-law, fathe uncle and cousin,

tural Bridge road, to ery. Deceased was a Lodge No. 529, A. F

h Grand boulevard, 8:30 a. m., to St. thence to SS. Peter

ENA (nee Ehrhardt)

LIVER—Entered into an. 8, 1933, beloved y Yackey (nee Kelm), ster, Harold, Gilmore ar brother, brother-in-ed 60 years.
LEIDNER'S CHAPEL, venue. Thursday, Jan., Interment in Friedens sed was a member of Missouri.

ant Columns for

Or 4630 Wilcox Tuesday, Jan

BEACON CHAPTER NO. 236—O. E. will hold services over the remains our late brother John Karr, Thursdon, Jan. 12, 2 p. m. from Hermann Chaptair and W. Florrisant avenues. Fair and W. Florrisant avenues.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Putilitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company. Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 1c, 1933, convening at 9 o'clock in the foremon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as many come before the meeting.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

A. G. Lincoln, Secretary.

St. Louis Jan. 3, 1933.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. — The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, on the second floor of the First National Bank Building 323 N. Broadway, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., Thursday, Jan. 12, 1933, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock moon.

JAMES H. GROVER, President.

DAVIS BIGGS, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice to stockholders of Carroll Bros. Truck Service Co., Inc.: Meeting Monday, 9 a. m., Jan. 23, 1933, at main office of the company, to elect officers and transact other business.

FRANK J. CARROLL SR., Secretary and Transact.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1988.

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Breakfast Set, droples table, \$3.95
Rollaway Bed \$2.45
Quick Meal Gas Stove; \$20.00
like new \$2.00
Baby Crit; like new \$3.95
9-Piece Walnut Dinette
Suites: like new \$2.00
Suites: like new \$3.95
Walnut Chair \$1.00
Metal Beds; twin size. \$3.45
Kitchan Cabinet with electric clock; practically new \$12.45
Most of the above furniture used but abort time and has a new appearance.
FREE DELIVERY TERMS OPEN EVENINGS FREE DELIVERY TERMS OPP ASK FOR MR. MEYER, SHIPPING CLERK

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AUTOMOBILES GMC TRACTORS 2½ to 3 ton; valve-in-head 85 h. p. motors; powerful and economical; the proper-sized units for 10-ton loads; rebuilt; new truck performance and appearance. Priced at less than ¼ new price. Terms and trade.

General Motors Truck Co. 2640 Washington Sivd. JEff. 0300.

ONE DAY ONLY BRUNSWICK

BUILDING MATERIAL

EW lumber, ceiling, partition and flooring, 1c foot; while it lasts. CO. 0376. ROOTING Material
HEX shingles, 11 1-3 in. Special sq. \$3.25.
Brick siding, 2ds, sq., \$3.50.
ST. LOUIS ASPHALT CO.,
2626 Chouteau. GRand 6889.
ROOFING—\$1 roll for 75- lbs., slate surfaced; big bargain; buy now before it's gone. Mo. Steel & Wire Co., 1406 N.
Broadway.

CLOTHING WANTED APPAREL Wid.—Men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses; pay highest prices, \$5-\$20. Call CADany 5206. Auto calls.
PAT best prices men's used suits, overcoats, dresses, \$5 to \$15. Gelber, GAr. 7021. PA. 4853. 105 Franklin Auto calls

CLOTHING FOR SALE FUR COATS. NEW Alaska seal, broadtail, sealine.

ZENTHOEFER FUR CO. 5411 S. Grand.

QUALITY CLOTHES for women and men, from wealthy society people; wonderful bargains; sales Thursdays, Fridays, Salurdays, Mondays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. society Wardrobe Exch. 3109 S. Grand.

HART, SCHAFFNER, MARX, Kuppenheimer returns; suits, overcoats; good as new; 35 to 312, 1105 and 1400 Franklin WINTER COAT—Brown, fox trimmed; beautiful; 18; bargain. 4021 Fiora pl.

HORSES AND VEHICLES For Sale
HORSES-Wagons and harness; all kind 2216 Biddle.
HORSES—Mules, with trial and guaranteed.
See Loewenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.
WORK HORSES—And mares.
rd., half mile south Oakville.

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER Wanted CASH for diamonds, antiques, old gold, GA. 5471. R. Miller, 3 N. Broadway. HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 8021/2 Pine. HIGHEST prices for gold, jewelry, teeth. Gem Jewelry, 537 Arcade Bidg

MACHINERY WANTED AIR COMPRESSOR Wtd. Midtown The Exchange, 1226 N. Vandeventer. PRINTING PRESS Wtd.—Small; cheap; cash. S094 Vernon. FO. 1602. WOODWORKING MACHINERY Wtd. Such as rip saw, band saw, sander, joiner; will pay cash. CEntral 9036.

MACHINERY FOR SALE MOTORS—A. c., ¼ h. p., \$2.50; ½, \$7; 1 h. p., \$12. Other bargains. Schorr, 1601 Market st. SPRAYING outfit, \$10, complete; compressors, \$1; air tanks, \$1. 3419 S. Grand. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

ALL kinds of fixtures selling below coRickensohl, 827 N. 8th st.

DISPLAY CASE—Complete with
2800 S. 18th: PRospect 8753. Office Appliances IMEOGRAPH Wtd.—For cash; enclose type, Model 77, 78; must be cheap, Bo. D-313, Post-Dispatch.

NDERWOOD—Royal typewriters, \$19; portables, \$15; rentals, 3 menths, \$5; good \$100 Underwoods, \$30, \$3 month-ly, 8t. Louis T. W., Arcade Bidg. Main 1162. MUSICAL

MUSICAL WANTED

PIANO Wtd.—Used; in good condition; private party. Box T-418, Post-Dis. MUSICAL FOR SALE Pianos and Organs For Sale

NABE GRAND FIANO—Mahogany. 22
months old: cost new \$1375; owner must
sell: bargain; terms. Can be seen at
Lehman, 1101 Olive.

PIANOS—Uprights and players: \$10 to
\$25 delivered and guaranteed.
3908 Washington.

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RADIO For Sale Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock Brandt's SALE

> Super-Heterodyne RADIO

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Brandts 904 Pine Open Every Evening Till 9
CROSLEY—Consoles, 7 tubes, 59 each;
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CALL METROPOLITAN RADIO CO.,
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CALLS 50c: expert workmanship; guaranteed; any make. CA. 3368.
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CALLS 50c. — A. RADIO SERVICE. CALLS 508 — J. S. RADIO SERVICE, 1948 CHEROKEE, PROSPECT 4335.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE AUCTION Furniture and Household THURSDAY

MOUND CITY CHestnut 5394 CHestnut 5305
BARGARN—Living room sates, \$12.50;
velvet rags, 9x12 samples, \$8.95; combination ranges, \$13.75. Brasch, 2018
Franklin nation ranges, \$13.78. Brasch, 2016
Prankin.

BARCAINS in several washing machines from \$19.50 up; some slightly used; others demonstrators; real buys. Meshan, 3154 8. Grand.

BEDROOM SETTS—\$28 up; 9-piece wainut dining room set, \$33; living room sets, \$15; gas, coal and combination ranges, \$2.50 up; tables, all kinds, 50e-53; dressers, chest of drawers, \$2.50 up, Sioans, 3008 Washington.

BEDROOM SUITE, highboy bookcase, kitchen table; after 6:30. 5730 Kingsbury, 2nd floor.

BEDR, \$11; dressers, \$3; entitoromes, \$6; kitchen cabinets, \$3. Pallo, 2931 Olive, BEDS—Dressers, chifforobes, ranges, furniture; bargains. Call residence, 26:15 Eads.

BED—Large mahogany and large chast, like new 4505 Washington, Apt. G.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ABHPITE—Galvanized, corrugated, American Iron Co., 4920 Easton. FO. 6643.

CANVAS REMNANTS—Closing out; heavy waterproof, 525 ft. and larger; every covering need. Le Roy Tent, 3438 g. Grand. LA. 9099. LA. 1141, night.

DOORS—New, \$1.45 up; storm sash less than cost of glass. Colitax 0376.

POOL TABLE—Perfect condition; complete, \$35. WEstmore 4863.

ROOFINO, \$1 room for 75-ib slate surfaced; big bargain; buy now before it's gone. Missouri Steel and Wigs Co., 1406

N. Broadway.

TABLES—Sultable for dining room, gight club or card tables. 2839 Olivs. FR6670

FURNITURE—Centents of apartment; beautiful living, dining, bedroom, rugs. medicine cabinets, wall sates; less than factory costs. Murphy Door Bed Co., CEntral 5670.

FURNITURE—Sold for storage charges; bedrooms, rugs. cabinets, enameled stoves, beds and many other articles; must sell. Open from 8 am. to 8:30 p. m. 1124 Tower Grove.

FURNITURE—Contents of apartment; beautiful living, dining, bedroom, rugs., etc.; cheap. Dealers. Call day or evening. 6301 Delmar, apartment 102.

FURNITURE—Bought and sold; our prices are right. 2748 Choutsau.

GAS GRATE—47.50; Humphrey Radiant; electric washer. 3834 Uths st. PR. 4771.

OAS RANGE—Quick Meal, Lorain, 89.75. Open aights. Kornblum. 4451 Eastes. das RANGE—New, ivory, green consols, 316.75. Specialty, 3306 Easton. RITCHEN CABINETS—Ohifforobes, dresser: must be sold; bargain. Pastel. 1041. N. Vandeventer; 1434 S. Broadway.

LIVING DINING, subroom furniture; gas range, dresser, rugs, carpets. 82 Arundel. MARTLAND, 4317 (1 W)—Living, bedroom, breakfast suiles, rugs, quick Meal range, day bed, deek, lapaps, chairs.

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ANTIQUES Walnut cupboard, drop-less table; rose carved sofa. FO. 8516. SEWING MACHINES

NGERS—38 up; Singars rented, \$3 per month. ROuedale 9950. 5175 Easton. ELECTRICS. all kinds, portable compoles, drophesds, \$5 up. 2903 Cherokes.

ALL makes adjusted in home. \$1; machines for asis. Colfas 1045M. HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTEL J. PLACRT & BRO., 600 Fine OL.

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LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 700 Fine st.

Musical Instruction

TABE PIANO TRACHER—Class 50c; private; improvising; colored, JETL 1636.

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### TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,611,554 shares, compared with 1,146,837 yesterday, 1,093,288 a week ago and 2,064,840 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 7,553,804 shares, compared with 16,063,107 a

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
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NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The stock market ran into a stone wall of resistance as it approached the upper levels of the November trading range today. Gains of fractions to 11. points were lost in the late trading, and a number of issues closed unchanged to about a point lower. The final tone was heavy. Transactions approximated 1,550,000

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Speculative attention was focused largely on Washington where the farm allotment bill was under animated discussion, but the primary source from which the market appeared to draw buying support was its own action in the recent past.

News of the Day.

"Iron Age" reported the second consecutive weekly gain in steel production, raising the rate to 15 per cent of capacity against the December low point of 13 per cent. Buying from automobile, can and refrigerator manufacturers were sustaining influences. Price weak ness in sheets, plates and structural shapes was reported.

Power production for the week ended Jan. 7 was 1,460,639,000 killowath hours against 1,619,265,000, in the first week of 1932. The National Electric Light Association made no percentage comparison for the past three individual weeks with a year ago because the holidays in the two year-end periods came in different weeks. It made an average percentage comparison for the past three weeks, however. an average percentage comparison for the past three weeks, however, which registered a decrease of 5.9 per cent from the same three weeks ST. LOUIS STOCKS of last year. The last previous comparison on a weekly basis was for the week ended Dec. 17, when the percentage decline was 6.7 per

Ray's 10 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of the ten most active stocks today: United Aircraft 27%, down 14; General Motors 14½, up 4; Case J. I. shadown 14; U. S. Steel 31, no change: Montgomery Ward 144. change; Montgomery Ward 14½, For down ¼; United Corp. 9½, up ½; Int. Harvester 24¼, down ¾; tra Int. Harvester 24%, down %; du Pont de Nem 40%, up %; Southern Pacific 19%, up %; Chrysler 16%, down %.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Coffee, spot steady; Rio No. 7, Sc; Santos No. 9, 314 69 4c. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 2000 bags; March, 5.81c nom; May, 5.54c nom.; July, 5.33c nom; Sept, 5.14c nom; alex, 7000 bags. March, 8.35c May, 7.89c; July, 7.67c nom; Sept., 7.46c nom.; Dec., 7.35c nom.

YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

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LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES OUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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IOWA REVOLT





Miss Mary Hall Van Pelt, Ushown in her uniform as Honoversity's R. O. T. C. Regiment. gomery, Ala.



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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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By Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt
A RICH GIRL IN THE MOVIES
EVERYDAY RELIGION EXPLORING YOUR MIND

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1933.

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IOWA REVOLT AGAINST FORECLOSURES



The farmers of Iowa leading the campaign to block mortgage foreclosures in session in the County Courthouse at Lemars: Sitting, from left: O. M. Kelley, Remsen; A. B. Krier, Merrill; C. J. Schultz, Lemars; John Moritz, Remsen; Max Blankenburg, Hinton; A. G. Lindsey, Merrill; George Popken, Merrill; S. T. Moser, Jefferson, S. D.; Charles Lite, Hinton; William Saunders, Kingsley. Standing, from left, Lawrence Gasar, Granville; T. J. Considine, Lemars; John A. Johnson of Lemars Johnson was saved from a deficiency judgment by this militant organization

THE MISSOURI

ADMIRAL



Mrs. Ella Reeve Blooer of Sioux City is the woman leader of the farmers resisting foreclosures. Mrs. Blooer, known as "Mother Blooer," recently went to Sioux City after the Blooers lost their farm near Minot, N. D. Mrs. Blooer led more than 1000 farmers in a march on Des Moines to urge the State Legislature of Iowa to halt farm foreclosures.



TOWER GROVE CYPRESS TREES

A group of the 60 girls picked in the final tryouts as models for the American Retailers' Fashion Show, Feb. 6. Front row, from left. Harriet Morris, Jay Tenzer, Wilma Brickey, Harriet Gross, Bee Collins. Top. Billie Godfrey, Mary Jane Lewis, Maure Sheridan, Rosemary Baldwin.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



THE COLONEL

Miss Mary Hall Van Pelt, University of Alabama co-ed, is shown in her uniform as Honorary Cadet Colonel of the University's R. O. T. C. Regiment. Miss Van Pelt is from Montgomery, Ala.



Admiral Caleb Anthony Reedy and Mrs. Reedy of Kansas City, photographed at the inauguration of Gov. Park. Gov. Park made Reedy admiral of Missouri's one-boat fleet.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

GIANT **AIRSHIP** NEAR COMPLETION

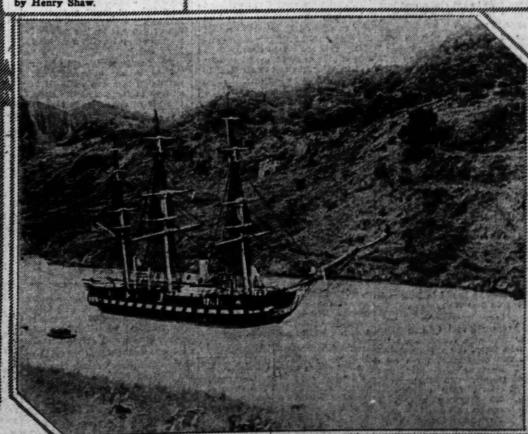
CHINA'S LEADING PLAYWRIGHT



Moon Kwan, China's leading playwright, author and motion picture producer, has completed a patriotic lecture tour to Chinese of America. Kwan, who is in Los Angeles, produced the first Chinese picture-play filmed in the modern manner. His best known play was "The Sword of Heaven," and a book of poems in English, "A Chinese Mirror," has also met with success in this country.



THE CONSTITUTION IN CANAL



The U.S. S. Macon, giant navy dirigible sister of the Akron, as it nears completion in construction dock at Akron, O. The airship is 95 per cent covered, with all fuel tanks installed. Electrical and telephone work is under way, and two of the four fins are in place. The ship is acheduled for completion in March.

IF YOU ASK

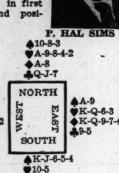
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P. Hal Sims is acclaimed the greatest contract and auction player. He is captain of the renowner "Four Horsemen" team of four, and has won 20 national championships since 1924.

Showing Card Sense

trapped them by
"passing a big
hand for a play"
when actually I was passing a hand because I considered it un-biddable in first



In a team contest I sat North and game. So he bid five diamonds, A cold can which I joyfully doubled. The pen-

had been able to bid clubs, and had fact that people treat it so lightly. later gone to no trumps, revealing What to do about it? The best

Macaroni and Cheese Four tablespoons butter, six taone teaspoon salt, one-

Melt butter and add flour. When blended, add stock and milk. Cook until creamy sauce ferms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

### BRIDGE Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



JOHN,

WHILE YOU

WERE OUT OF

TOWN I HAD HARRY

HERE TO

DINNER

-I think much more so. The | tion they may reach in individual cases, | go straight.

Victorian age had two outstand they are at least less hypocritical about

ing characteristics; men lying to it,

women about their sex purity and

This BEAUTY

EXPERT Says:

WOULD A CROOK" PREFER TO EARN THE SAME AMOUNT OF MONEY HONEST-LY IF OPPORTUNITY OFFERED, THAN TO GET IT AS LOOT OR GRAFT?

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WOMAN EVER

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THAN LOVE?

over the sparse, scorched grass, with a directness different from ng browsing. THEY'RE AF-WRITE YES OR NO HERE TER SALT. That grass, for all its scorehed gold, is succulent. Those hills, in spite of their grim contours, afford shelter.

And the trickle of water in the creek is enough for the most exacting cow. But, however soft the bed

LISTEN.

WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Over the hills they come, sagging

long in single file, moving slowly

beneath that vast, sun-bleached sky,

mourishing the grass or sweet the water, cows need salt, and they will sicken and die without it. So, somewhere in the hills, the cowboys dump great salt chunks, and when need drives the herd they come sagging over the mesas and plains to lay their tongues against ts saving bitterness.

Men are like that, too. The bodies men must have salt, as well as They might have had other food in abundance-sweet, soft food, juicy meat, spicy savories—but without salt, all that food lost its savor.

mental, which will cut through the taste of soft, fat, spicy living.

Sorrow is a salt lick. Hardship is a salt lick. Humiliation is a salt lick.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Not all moral questions can be asswered with absolute scientific accuracy, but no decision as to what is morally right is possible without science, cience puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals. Do not try to eliminate grief and pain and difficulty from your life.

Face them rather, and be glad for 3. There are many just reasons, besides romantic love, for a woman marrying a man whom she women pretending, even trying, to believe them. It was probably the most
hypocritical age of sex morals in all
history. Men and women are now
treating sex as a matter of mutual,
honest discussion, and whatever soluthem—and if they do not fall nat-urally in your lot, go out and seek

If you have not tasted sorrow, go out and help bear the sorrows of ground with a flower garden dec

If you have never been humili-ated, criticised, hustled, take a few chances with yourself and get that

you are doing a favor to others by helping bear their load, or by submitting to their criticism. You are only saving your own life by doing

### **PARENTS**

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale

About Carelessness S your child one of those who leave their clothes where they fall, who regularly lose their sweaters in the course of the winter, who cannot keep gloves and who never can find their books and papers when it is time for

The problem is an irritating one. The loss is always discovered when there is need for getting off in a

Then either you nag from long habit or you help him look for his things. You probably pick up his clothes after him because experience has taught you that it saves energy and anything else is useless. Here are a few suggestions that may be helpful in dealing with this difficulty:

When he loses his ball or his lunch box or some article of cloth-ing, don't immediately buy him a new one to replace it. Let him pine for his ball, let him carry his lunch in a paper bag, let him wear last year's outgrown sweater or a dis-carded cap.

SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From

Our Own St. Louis Shops

By SYLVIA

The Salt Lick

F you know cow country, you've seen the cattle coming down to A about new spring fabrics is pattern of white on navy blue, sug-warned here and now to pass gests early spring uses, as do all on to the next column, because this one has to do with excitable materials which St. Louis stores are showing. Fabrics, in case you haven't been informed, are one of the most important features of the latest styles. Each one you see has omething new to offer in the way together. As a matter of fact you can spot new clothes by their fabrics as much as you can by their silhouettes, so here goes for a few tips on the fabric market.

I'm starting with cottons, and ginghams at that because you can't do anything wiser than to have some gingham in your wardrobe. If you refuse to wear gingham, then use it for curtains, or some other decoration for the house. You wouldn't believe me if I told you how many yards and yards of checked and plaid ginghams are sold in a month for curtains and drapes. curtains and drapes.

created a stampede at \$39.50-the are of a crepy texture, but I hear herself for much less than \$5. I can't begin to tell you about all of TOO—SOME ROUGH CHUNK OF the colors available in these exmost about have stolen their stuff EXPERIENCE, BITTER TO THE quisite ginghams. Besides every-from quilted bedding. Silks, cot-MIND BUT BRACING TO THE one knows the real Scotch patterns.

used, they are put so close together that a multi-color pattern results. Some old-fashioned flower We try to avoid these things, and we do ourselves terrible injury by our cowardice; as deadly injury as though we denied salt to our flesh.

A pique voile is one of these cot ton flower designs so lovely it could get away with anything. There is one design on a pale pink ground has an indefinite flower design in a brighter blue. Little way.

And do not flatter yourself that

Note these. And for trimming darkcolored frocks there are pique
voiles in white and pastel shades that should be snatched up quick-

NYONE who can't get excited | can be. Another in a tiny flower

For dresses with a decidedly tailored look, the English prints are to be recommended. Their reasonable price is another point not to overlook. A pin dot design of white and red on a navy blue caught my attention. A double-dotted design overlapping white with light brown on a dark brown background, was another which brought visions of a tailored street dress. Corded weaves are notworthy in another line of imported prints.

There's a finish like wool to some chevron-striped cottons which women are buying now to make into elever sports suits and dresses. The black and white combinations are not too light for quite early spring wear, while pastels with white suggest summer golf and tennis uses.

Speaking of stripes, the silk coun-Genuine Scotch ginghams which ters can't be outclassed by cothave the flare of the heather are tons. Bolt after bolt of the most available now at such ridiculous fascinating striped fabrics carry the prices, it is almost impossible to all-silk label. There are some in the bodies of cattle. Men have realize how much they cost during Roman colorings, some boldly given their lives, traded their most the World War. A Scotch plaid "jaillish" in appearance, and some precious jewels, sold their women gingham dress, so I'm told by one looking for all the world like red fought bloody wars—to get salt. Who has a memory for such details, and white stick candy. These silks women thought it was such a bar-gain. Now a woman can make one herself for much less than \$5. I The fabrics that everyone raves

one knows the real Scotch patterns.

The new idea in printed fabrics, whether cotton or silk, seem to be to get away from so much floral decoration. That is what you please, but get into them decoration. That is why we see as quickly as your sewing machine plaids and novelty stripes, as well will help you. For dresses, coats, as polka dots. When flowers are skirts, suits and all sports costumes, there's a quilted fabric to suit your needs.

When you see two sets of shoulders side by side at a spring sporting event you'll have to look closely to determine which are masculine and which are feminine. Men thought that herring-bone tweeds and oxford worsteds bone tweeds and oxford worsteds were their own special property, but the women changed their minds for them—the hussies! Wool goods departments are beginning to look like tailoring establishments. The first thing we know we won't be able to tell one from the other.

A few very bright ladies are begging the retailers to write out their rders now for embroidered voiles, especially those with filet lace prations, because they know it under the weekly rose of pa won't be many weeks before every-one will be clamoring for them, being paid they are subject Batiste, with the feel and finish Dotted swisses, too, promise to be signment to roles for which of old-fashioned linen lawn, is an- in demand. Even this early in the are unsuited. Beware of a life that has no bit-terness, no roughness. That life is doomed. It will die of its own soft-ness and sweetness. modest and tailored this material es, sheer cottons know their

One-half cup fat

One teaspoon vanilla

One-half cup nuts Two-thirds cup flour

Two squares chocolate, melte

One-half teaspoon baking

Cream the fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two

minutes. Half fill paper cups and bake 12 minutes in moder-

ate oven. 'Cool and top with

small portions of chocolate

One square chocolate, melted

One teaspoon vanilla One and one-fourth cups con-

fectioner's sugar
Mix ingredients and beat two
minutes. Let stand several minutes. Beat until creamy and

The stock left after cooking macaroni and rice may be used

in soups, sauces or gravies.

frosting.

Chocolate Frosting.

Three tablespoons butter
One tablespoon hot coffee

One-eighth teaspoon salt

One cup sugar

Two eggs

powder

top cakes.

# SCREEN

MY OPINION

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Ja HE old bromide to the There is a pretty fair y out here who owes his place contract list to his willing

invite compari-f importantly, arranging comparison.

There was a leading lady, a prettier than a n capable actress. due ofor a for a role. leading men

who admired her looks, but did not care to LESLIE HO involved in a test that was sure to be as bad others, strangely found very portant business to keep the from the studio at the prem

But our young actor was and volunteered. In what fled, he saw his chance.
"I know I'm not a very m be, with this girl," he said hunch was right. She was rible that by contrast I look erlative. They signed me!" As things turned out, he h goods to deliver once he

THE prize ring must have a managerial puzzle that aged the questing studio.

Among candidates consid and the appearance require a dozen men who each de as his agent in the matter. The of legal entanglements le search farther-and finally Crabbe measured up, as you

M OVIE observers are in for a continued depletic the major studio contrad as a feature of the new movie. The overhead involved in the contradiction of the c ing large numbers of players weekly salary working-or-not is one of the reasons for change, the growth of the unit tem of production in which is is hired by the picture is and but a third cause is the unwiness of some of the players selves to be tied down by long

such as Helen Hayes and

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE 1. Who is Henry Pu Yi 2. What office did Nich Longworth hold?
3. Name the founder of

single tax movement?
4. What is the name of nost recently discovered

January named?
6. When was the Pan Railroad opened?
7. Which state bears nickname, "Old Dominion!"

8. What is the name for Mohammedan Hour of Prayer 9. Who was Jean Pr Marat?

10. What is the maxims value of goods that a returning American tourist can bring free of duty? (Answers on Page 5.)

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Pinex is a highly concentrated pound of Norway Pine, famous to effect in relieving throat membril is guaranteed to give prompt or money refunded.

By ROBBIN COO

By MARTHA CARR A LTHOUGH I have always what he maintained I would not care accomm to write my comments on any letter to your column, I cannot read "Lena's" letter of today and let it

pass unchallenged.

"Lena," may wonder why "Henry's" was the only comment on the
letter of "Happily Married." But,
personally, I do not. She wonders if everyone was too dazed to hear that such a couple really exists. No they were not, but perhaps slightly startled that it was admitted in its startled that it was admitted in its entirety. Some women may be willing to join the bread line, have no bed and board and yet listen to the man breathe, "I love you." As things for me, thanks. There are men

Every day I am more thankful to possil He gave me enough sense to marry my husband. Truly, I mean that. He is both man and husband, faher to his sons, boss and bridge partner with his employes, a dutiful and business aid to his father, and a general favorite with his in-Through his own efforts he has risen from the most obscure employe to the head of his profession, with 25 subordinates. But during this time he has never been have never forgotten our courtship days. We re-live them constantly. He loves to see me looking well and I do-yet does not hesitate to re-mark it when I am negligent. With this stimulus, I am happy to say, I sho look as young now as when we pla were married. And we have had be our "sloughs of despond." We try not to be serious, but not sorrowful;

Let anyone who will, think that happiness in marriage is a thing of the past! The fault lies in the fact that the unhappy ones say so, and and the happy ones do not.

jolly but not giddy; mature

My husband and I meet take leave of each other affectionately. though NEVER in public, and sometimes in very private, even coo! Our children know and share in him to; I love music and he arthis. He loves to hunt, and I want

ranges for my trips to the city for You, Mrs. Carr. may not care for

ing, done by tired, neurotic, unhappy women? Would that a good ourse of physchology were required in our schools!

Happy days to you, Mrs. Socrates, your answers delight me daily!

CONTENTED.

My dear Martha Carr: WONDER if there is any section of the United States that does

not have electrical storms. don't mean to suggest that I intend to remove my place of residence upof receipt of this information from you, but, from the informative this data. I enjoy your article

asked seem inconsequential to me, but perhaps my questions seem just as trivial to most other people.

J. A. California probably has fewer

force. But, according to the United States Weather Bureau, no part of the country is continued. the country is entirely exempt. Dear Martha:

the time I have left from school. How can I show them more, how I feel? If I lived at home, I wouldn't be able to attend school? This lady never says an unkind tword, but I can't say that some of some of the others. What would you do? I know there are with the say that say that some of the cases than mine. I amount of the say that say would you do? I know there are harder, sadder cases than mine. I am 15 years old. I do not go out with boys, in fact I am not inter-

HOPING TO SUCCEED.

I am sure I do not know what more they could expect of a little girl. It is very fine that this opportunity is given you, but it seems to me that the obligation is not all on your side. The part of your letter which you have asked me not to use, reveals the place you have taken in the household, and were they to have to hire and pay for what you do, they would, I imagine, find the sum more than that which they expend for you.

But probably it isn't just a matter of dollars. And you should not be oversensitive about it. Do what you feel you are able to do, in remaining the sum of the sum of

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ARE MEN AND WOMEN Sims, St. Louis Post-Dispatch. MORE HONEST WITH

EACH OTHER

THAN THEY

USED TO BE?

B EFORE some understanding of the Sims system has spread outside the immediate circle of my friends, players used to think that I had



♣K-10-6-4-2

was the dealer. It never occurred to me to bid this hand originally, as it could have no future unless my partner could take fairly opti-mistic action over a pass by me. East opened with a diamond, West correctly bid two diamonds, East bid two hearts. West had to deny this, and did so by bidding two no trumps. I think three diamonds would have been a safer, less optimistic form of denial. However, he chose the other, and East bid three no trumps. I consider that he should have bid three diamonds, as he lacked the aces of both red suits, and was so weak in clubs. Probably he overestimated the two no trump bid made by his partner. Willard Karn, South, is very sensitive to insecure bidding by the adversaries, and doubled on the strength of his uneven suit distributions and his trength in both unbid suits. West rightly passed, as he feels that East must either redouble or revert to diamonds. East realized that the hand had been overbid, and sought safety in four diamonds. West now made a very serious error. Al-though rescued from the no trump pitfall, he still did not grasp that though rescued from the no trump pitfall, he still did not grasp that there was some defect in East's hand; he could not imagine that had so many letters on the subject that I am tempted to write this the enemy, and presumably as-sumed that East had been bluffed beauty stand-

alty was two tricks, 600 points. At another table they reached thetic picture. three no trumps by approximately the same bidding; West did not double, and they went down three tricks, losing 500 points. The mistake lay, I think, in East assuming enough to rob the too much about his particular to the control of the bootte. take lay, I think, in East assuming too much about his partner's hand after receiving the mild chance-giving two-diamond response. Lacking both red aces, he should have proceeded cautiously, and looked for more encouragement from West before plunging into them. fore plunging into three no trumps. ailment. One reason is, of course This contract would only seem good the fact that it is such a highly to me in East's position if West contagious disease. Another, the

Some of the North players did the pesky things. If you have carenot believe in "passing big hands." less people around you who cough They saw before them a "two-and- and sneeze without covering nose a-half-trick hand, including a five-card major suit headed by the ace," remembered the formula of the textbook on which they relied to

But as the general health of the do their thinking for them, and opened the bidding with one heart. Thus they arrived at partial score contracts in one of the black suits.

But as the general health of the body and resistance is built up, one's susceptibility to colds is lessened.

I heard a talk by the Commis-But as the general health of the Three-odd can be made in either one—but that is a poor substitute for 500 or 600. It really is an expensive practice to warn the enemy automatically, and save them from making mistakes. Is a pugilist accused of waiting in ambush or set-sedentary habits in general" were ting a trap if he allows his oppo- contributing causes to the com nent to stumble over his own feet? mon cold. Is it considered unethical in any He advised eating protective athletic sport to reserve a decisive foods during the winter months,

Tomorrow—The Rebid in Responding to One No-Trumps.

blespoons flour, one cup macaroni ed room. Avoid chilling the body, cooked macaroni, one-half cup grated cheese, two tablespoons chepped celery, four tablespoons catsup, one teasured the cold. Don't work in overland the cold. fourth teaspoon paprika.

Melt butter and add flour. When

sioner of Health of the City of New York some time ago. He said that "hunger, improper food, fa-tigue, loss of sleep, insufficient

blow for the moment when you per-ceive that your opponent is off bal-ance?

Toods during the white property and property of the moment when you per-milk, fruits; oranges, lemons, grapefruit and apples, to counter-act the tendency to acidosis which the inactivity, heavier meals and lack of sunshine brings during the winter. Plenty of water, at least six glasses a day, costs nothing and does a world of good.

erheated rooms. Sixty-eight or 70 degrees are sufficient. And be sure the air is moist—not too dry. Avoid fatigue.

A weak saline solution may be painting should never be covered with glass unless it is one of the ice massaged over lips to prevent in a state of exactly or treat cold sores.

### EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON LIFE'S LITTLE THINGS

A FTER all, life is just a big bundle of little things, but life itself is not a little the time, the book of life is a long diary full of prosaic de-tails. Tiny duties, small joys, minute failings, petty cares make up the staple of our experience, as we meet it day by day. If life itself is not to seem

trivial, we must learn to see lit-tle things in a big way. Yet, perhaps, in one sense, there are no little things. A group of us went to hear a famous preacher, and his sermon was about the sinfulness of lityoung man said that the preacher made us see all the fly specks. To which a great physician replied: "My boy, the preacher was right. A tiny act may tell our inner character, just as one drop of blood drawn from your vein by the point of

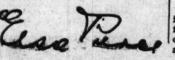
All of us know the old adage: Trifles make perfection, but perfection is not a trifle—it is

as true in the art of life as in the life of art. Maybe that is what Jesus meant when he said: "He that is faithful in that which is least, is faithful also in much." Indeed, He talked much of the greatness of little things, as when, in His solemn parable of the Last Judgment, He made all depend on whether a cup of water had been given to a thirsty fellow man, or a kindness to a child.

Yes, trifles light as air tell

a needle may furnish a decisive

what we are, and often regulate our fellowship with both God and man as much as grave fun-damentals do. Every day in







our contacts, our tone of voice our gesture, our look, our good will or ill will betraying itself in tiny acts, make or unmake friendships, set up or pull down ideals, hurt or heal our fellow souls. So, too, in our quest of

tuition may tell us more than logic does.

A wise poet put these words on the lips of God: "I come in the little things, saith the Lord; my starry wings I do forsake, love's highway of humility to take." Only by such heavenly art can He fit His greatness to our littleness, and make our littleness great.

up each cough or sneeze, use paper tissues, and these should be burned. A fine oil painting should never the cleaned by an amateur; it takes as laike persons when eating. All glasses, dishes and eating utensile used by sick persons should be used by sick persons should be washed in boiling water before they are used by others.

A weak saline solution may be used as an eye wash, and camphor is to massaged over lips to prevent or treat cold sores.

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The up-and-coming hostess will own bath towels that show the same one tits agreed. There is a smother color. Terry cloth has through with his home work he should put his books in a particular or treat cold sores.

Take the trouble to provide him with accessible hooks and adequate of the other.

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### MENUS and RECIPES of the DAY Creamed Chicken. Chocolate Drops. (Bake in Small Paper Cups)

One-third cup of chicken fat One-half cup flour One cup chicken stock Two cups milk One-half cup cream Two cups diced cooked chick-

One cup browned mushrooms Two tablespoons chopped pi-Two tablespoons chopped cooked green peppers Two-thirds teaspoon salt

One-third teaspoon paprika

Melt butter and add flour. Blend well and add stock, milk and cream. Cook slowly and stir constantly until creamy sauce forms. Add rest of ingredients and cook three minutes. Serve in small pastry shells which have been baked in deep muffin pans. Garnish with

parsley. To brown mushrooms, place three tablespoons of butter in frying pan. Add mushrooms and cook slowly five minutes or until they are well browned. Stir frequently.

carded cap.

Don't help him find his books when he has misplaced them. Insist that he get off to school on time anyway with or without his books.

O NE may have a towel to match in any idiosyncrasy of mood or taste, nowadays, and smart ones they are.

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that's classic! Prince of Wales plumes are eighteenth century; bowknots and multicolored flowers in the Victorian tradition are both amusing and feminine.

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Dear Martha:

AM staying with some connections, who are very fine people.

They are kind to me and seem to like me and do so much for me; 20 tut, sometimes, I feel as if I am there to like me and do so much for me; but, sometimes, I feel as if I am not wanted, or in the way, and their actions show it. I appreciate all they do more than I am able alt to show them. I do all the work I can, week days and Saturday in

with boys, in fact I am not interested. I try to study hard and as much as I can.

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TEST YOUR

KNOWLEDGE

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3. Name the founder of

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7. Which state bears

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In a Hurry, Mix

Saves \$2. No Cooking! So East

This at Home

single tax movement?
4. What is the name of

Longworth hold?

January named?

Railroad opened?

By ROBBIN COON

son, and more importantly, to als keenness in arranging the e is another point.
A pin dot design comparison.
There was d red on a navy blue leading lady, a prettier than ntion. A double overlapping white wn on a dark brown capable actress, due for a test for a role. All was another which who admired her looks, but did not care to be LESLIE HOW

others, strangely found ver for quite early spring But our young actor was are and volunteered. In what of fled, he saw his chance.

be, with this girl," he said. hunch was right. She was s riped fabrics carry the rible that by contrast I looked erlative. They signed me!" As things turned out, he had all the world like red goods to deliver once he had montract, and he is progressing ck candy. These silks THE prize ring must have s is not the asset that

tributed a screen hero "King of the Jungle," but a managerial puzzle that dis ave stolen their stuff aged the questing studio. Among candidates conside ics, and woolens have and the appearance required a dozen men who each de as his agent in the matter. The of legal entanglements led search farther-and finally a quilted fabric to Crabbe measured up, as you kn

M OVIE observers are loo for a continued depletion de by side at a spring ent you'll have to look as a feature of the new movie ermine which are The overhead involved in nd which are feming large numbers of players o thought that herring-and oxford worsteds is one of the reasons for change, the growth of the unit own special property, en changed their tem of production in which ta is hired by the picture is and but a third cause is the unwil ness of some of the players the departments are be ook like tailoring es-The first thing we't be able to tell one selves to be tied down by long agreements.

Notable among these ar such as Helen Hayes and Le bright ladies are beg-Howard, who reserve time for ers to write out their stage. There are, too, the feat players who are concerned a their futures and dislike the t because they know it under the weekly rose of payweeks before every- realization that since they being paid they are subject too, promise to be signment to roles for which are unsuited. And as for collars ad other lingerie touch-

the DAY

ons know their worth

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Mohammedan Hour of Prayer 9. Who was Jean P he fat and sugar. Add redients and beat two Half fill paper cups 10. What is the maxim value of goods that a returning American tourist can bring Cool and top with

(Answers on Page 5.) colate Frosting. ADVERTISEMENT ablespoons butter lespoon hot coffee are chocolate, melted

oon vanilla one-fourth cups con sugar dients and beat two

et stand several minuntil creamy and

k left after cooking and rice may be used auces or gravies.

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eighteenth century; d multicolored flowers rian tradition are both feminine.

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An Article by Mrs. Roosevelt Her Views on Raising Boys



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# MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan.
HE old bromide to the
trary, comparisons are no
ways odious.

My dear Mrs. Carr: There is a pretty fair young out here who owes his place contract list to his willing letter to your column, I cannot read "Lena's" letter of today and let it unchallenged.

> was the only comment on the tter of "Happily Married." But, onally, I do not. She wonders if everyone was too dazed to hear that such a couple really exists. No startled that it was admitted in its villing to join the bread line, have and men, just as there are women

and females. protecting God that 10 years ago He gave me enough sense to marry my husband. Truly, I mean that. He is both man and husband, father to his sons, boss and bridge partner with his employes, a dutiful son and business aid to his father, and a general favorite with his inaws. Through his own efforts he has risen from the most obscure employe to the head of his profesduring this time he has never been dilatory in his love-making and we have never forgotten our courtship days. We re-live them constantly, boy should be trained from early He loves to see me looking well and youth to make up his own mind is most kind in his comments when do-yet does not hesitate to remark it when I am negligent. With this stimulus, I am happy to say, I And we have had

happiness in marriage is a thing of

as a job, and work at it.

ing, done by tired, neurotic, unhap-Would that a good ourse of physchology were required in our schools!

Happy days to you, Mrs. Socrates, your answers delight me daily! CONTENTED.

My dear Martha Carr: WONDER if there is any section of the United States that does not have electrical storms. don't mean to suggest that I intend to remove my place of residence upon receipt of this information from

Sometimes some of the questions a zigzag manner. Or laced through asked seem inconsequential to me, every other hole and then run back of this country has been surbut perhaps my questions seem just again through the heles between, charged 11/2c.

to give firmness and flexibility at as trivial to most other people. the same time. California probably has fewer electrical storms than other parts Dear Martha Carr: of the country and they are of less force. But, according to the United

States Weather Bureau, no part of the country is entirely exempt.

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### IF YOU ASK MY S

BY MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

The Next First Lady Tells How She Would Train a Boy in 1933

DOUBT if there have ever been parents who have not, when their first son was born, sat down and decided just how they wished that boy to be brought up and at the same time seen a vision of LTHOUGH I have always what he was to become. As a rule, the vision would include all the maintained I would not care accomplishments which had not been achieved by the parents. It to write my comments on any seems to be axiomatic that all parents wish their children, if they have had a hard time themselves, not to go through the same difficulties, and they all take it for granted that their children will have iss unchallenged.
"Lena," may wonder why "Hen- the same ambitions which they themselves had. This is one of those unfortunate things which leads to some of the difficulties between generations and is one of the first things which, if I were bringing up a boy today, I would try to put out of my mind. Every child in a family should

be studied as an individual and if possible we should have no preconceived idea as to how he is to to bed and board and yet listen to be brought up. There are certain the man breathe, "I love you." As things that are necessary for all for me thanks. There are men children. The kind of discipline children. The kind of discipline which makes living in a family Every day I am more thankful to possible and pleasant, must be adby himself.

ministered to every boy, or girl

for that matter, and you can not

begin too young. It is as easy to

form good habits as bad, and there
is an unwise attitude. One of the fore, though it is more trouble to train a little child to do things for himself, it will in the end save self and who has been most suc-parents much trouble if they will cessful in the bringing up of her begin with their small boy and make him self-reliant and independent when he is still very are with her. She expects them to young. It is more than ever necesyoung. It is more than ever necessary today when there are so many ways in which boys can get away very good method in its results, and

which come up in daily life. should be exacted without any exlook as young now as when we planation and that youth should bers of his family and his friends be told what to do and do it, is were married. And we have had be told what to do and do it, is even to the point of giving up our "sloughs of despond." We try not as helpful today as it was 50 things which he himself cares for, to be serious, but not sorrowful; years ago. Children should learn and the extreme of clinging to a jolly but not giddy; mature but to obey their elders unquestion- boy so that he is not allowed to ingly because emergencies some-Let anyone who will, think that times arise when quick action is own. It seems to me that every necessary, but this should come as happiness in marriage is a thing of the past! The fault lies in the fact that the unhappy ones say so, and and over again that one's elders tion but what doing things for one's

about questions of right and wrong

A should reasen things out for himself. He should be allowed to experience disagreeable results it is probably true that, as they are not actually dangerous. As they are not actually dangerous. As they are not actually dangerous as they arise and meet them without help from his elders which, after all, is the only safe-squard which young people have today, no matter of day and all that we can do for the marry a girl and start his own.

A should reasen things out for himself. He should be allowed in the neighborhood asked us to good for them.

These formative years will be, desire to do better and respect you have any of it and should have good for it, but inherently in equipment of it and should bear his share of the world, and the kind of companionship and friendship that only comes between people who feel free and not convolved.

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MAY a boy's life has been people who feel free and not convolve concerts. We look upon marriage they are not actually dangerous. As You, Mrs. Carr. may not care for such open revelation—it may not be situations as they arise and meet quite delicate--but why not try to them without help from his elders counteract some of the crepe hang- which, after all, is the only safe-

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independent.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

This is the second of a series of articles by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President-elect. The third one will appear in this section of the Post-Dispatch

boy is to prepare him to meet life

by himself.

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Every mother naturally clings to is an unwise attitude. One of the cleverest women I know and one who is best able to take care of hersons, has a way of deliberately befrom the parental influence, that a it might be remembered with profit boy should be trained from early by other mothers who as a rule tend to do too much for their boys.

It is difficult to draw the line between teaching a boy to be thought-The old theory that obedience ful of others, to take the family burden think about the other mem boy so that he is not allowed to branch out and have a life of his

the happy ones do not.

My husband and I meet take leave of each other affectionately, though NEVER in public, and sometimes in very private, even cool.

Our children know and share in this believes to hunt, and I want him to; I love music and he arranges for my trips to the city for the standard property.

A Soon as the boy is able, he should reased things out for himself. He should be allowed to experience disagreeable results it is probably true that, as they grow older, boys will recognize to the city for the family is having a hard.

A so one more devoted to family and mother should sacrifice much does not mean that parents must be to command his respect. This family and the world must be that of parents shapen to and mother should sacrifice much does not mean that parents assume perfection, for all children the world must be that of parents as any other guest.

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Preparing for Life

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up for his beliefs, the better it will be for himself and his country.

His Character

WOULD give a boy all the independence possible even where it costs the mother some anxiety and I would refrain from instilling the fears of the elders into the boy. A boy should not always be told to beware of this and that. He should be told that one must learn to swim, to ride and to hunt so that he will feel himself entirely competent to deal with the physical elements about him, and his courage and self-confidence should not be wrecked by the caution which comes with age. The world is full of temptations. You cannot prepare your boy for everything which is going to happen to him, particularly is this true of the boy who is going to make his own way in the world, but you can give him the kind of training which will develop a character equal to the meeting of WOULD give a boy all the in kind of training which will develop a character equal to the meeting of

I have known a few men in my life that I could be quite certain can't answer. Be before hand how they would act under any circumstances. They were of different backgrounds, and had had entirely different educational and social advantages, but in every case they had had at least one parent who had been wise enough parent who had been wise enough to build up in them good habits; to allow them to develop along the lines which were their own instead of protecting them and forcing them into a mould chosen by the parents and yet they had wisely guided them until they were able to shape their own lives and meet emergencies with caim, cool courages. But yours.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been with my daughter since January. At various times she has large bridge parties, and at several of these I have been holder of high score. My daughter never considers my score and always gives the prize to the next highest score holder. Is this right?

Answer: If you are making your age which inspired respect and con-fidence in all around them.

To bring up a boy requires above all things, I think, the ability to command his respect. This

TASTE

By EMILY POST

Proprieties

Answer: That things that I

Answer: If you are making your home with your daughter, in other words, if you are one of her family, then you should not accept the prize, any more than she as hostess would. But in that case your score

### News for STAMP Collectors

matter of work they are getting a pretty fair exchange. But prepare yourself as soon as possible to be New Issues.

201; (a) double overprint. HAVE an old-fashioned cord

bed. Can you tell me how to lace the cord in it. A. M. C. Barbados-A second printing al- postage due series. They also have you, but, from the informative standpoint, I shall be glad to have this data.

I enjoy your articles so much.

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to our house to take care of them while my sister was in the hospital.

and letting your sister take it easy

Jaun del Sur Wharf); \$1 red (El

One and one-half cups flour.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

butter or syrup.

One cup corn meal. Five tablespoons sugar. Five teaspoons baking powder.

Two eggs. One and one-quarter cups milk.

Miss Gladys Szechenyi of Wash-ington, daughter of the Hungarian Minister and Countess Szechenyi,

for COLLECTORS

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Andorra - Add after Scotts No. Estro). Union of South Africa — The Argentine—Official stamps over-printed in seriffed capitals; A104-20c ultramarine.

3p type D2 has been re-issued in a duli slate blue with a black numeral on paper watermarked Springbok. This stamp is of the

Dear Martha Carr:

IGHT years ago one of my sisters married and gave birth to a baby boy. Mother and I had to take the three older girls had to take the three older girls such as the clouds, have been strengthened. Lithuania - Airpost stamps After she came home mother sent a new design are now being retions of stamps in advertisements.

Well, I'd better fix the dolls at signs for each of your loved ones.

Once. I do want to get home soon, signs for each of your loved ones. tions, who are very fine people. the two older girls home and we ceived in the United States. They They are kind to me and seem kept the youngest. She was only will be listed gladly since this cour

but, sometimes, I feel as if I am her still. Her mother thinks we all issues will really serve a postal not wanted, or in the way, and ought to keep her and raise her. need instead of being speculative. their actions show it. I appreciate Her mother goes out more than I, They commemorate the fifteenth all they do more than I am able although I am single. The neigh- anniversary of Lithuania's freeshow them. I do all the work bors comment on it. I am thinking dom of Russian dominion and the can, week days and Saturday in of going to my sister and tell her designs all represent scenes and epitime I have left from school, she will have to take her and care sodes in their early history and are How can I show them more, how for her. My mother thinks I should interesting. The 5c deep green and I feel? If I lived at home, I keep on working for the home and violet and the 10c emerald and rose How can I show them more, how I for her. My mother thinks I should interesting. The 5c deep green and violet and the 10c emerald and rose show the battle of Saule in the year laid year. They are president, year and would you do? I know there are harder, sadder cases than mine. I harder, sadder cases than mine. I am 15 years old. I do not go out the strain. I wish to add that the day and heads now the strain of the feel. The 5c deep green and violet and the 10c emerald and rose show the battle of Saule in the year delic Society at its last meeting said slowly, but the smell of the elected officers for the ensuing show the battle of Saule in the year year laid. Upon the 15c violet and sepia and the 20c rose and gray black are depicted the crowning of the buke for some of the others. What is half white at 30 harder, sadder cases than mine. I harder, sadder cases than mine. I wish to add that the day and heads now the battle of Saule in the year laid. Society at its last meeting show the battle of Saule in the year elected officers for the ensuing show the battle of Saule in the year laid. Some of the others. Wenzle show the battle of Saule in the year laid. Some of the others. Wenzle show the battle of Saule in the year laid. Some of the others. Wenzle show the battle of Saule in the year laid. Some of the others. Wenzle show the battle of Saule in the year laid. Some of the others. Wenzle show the battle of Saule in the year laid. Some of the others. Wenzle show the battle of Saule in the year laid. Some of the others. Wenzle said slowly, but the smell of the elected officers for the ensuing said slowly, but the smell of the elected officers for the ensuing standing slowly but the smell of the elected officers for the ensuing said slowly, but the smell of the elected officers for the ensuing said slowly, but the said slowly but the said slowly but the said slowly but the said slowly said slowly but the s am 15 years old. I do not go out with boys, in fact I am not interested. I try to study hard and as much as I can.

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Having helical rules too much nervous mania in 1253. The 40c red brown treasurer, Carl Cartwright; sering and black portrays the next great rules of the country, Grand Duke Gediminas, who encouraged commerce and trade, restored order

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> sist upon your giving up everything Nicaragua — There has been and letting your sister take it easy lisued a new series of five postage lisued and sends them to different institu-tions where they are made into various articles by the inmates. In-quire about yours before throwing them out. (Cut of Cuest); 50c brown (San are: 15c light yellow (Rivas Station). The airpost values and colors are: 15c violet (La Chocolata Cut); 20c green (El Nacascola); 25c brown (Cut of Cuest); 50c brown (San

DAILY STORY FOR

Mary Graham Bonner

staying for Cocoa

Mother's own

hands.

You will find

it a joyous task, Syria will soon issue a set of village where the little girl lived as Mother Jones stamps to commemorate the procla-whose dolls had broken heads.

mation of the republic.

If anything more were needed to prove that Latvia's new airpost stamps were merely issued for speculation it is the fact that all flying over the Baltic air lines is suspendover the Baltic air lines is suspended willy. Nilly smiled so that his er, you will have ed during the winter.

Willy Nilly smiled so that his er, you will have face creased up until his little bit many pleasant

Dealers in England are now per- of a nose could hardly be seen and, hours creating mitted by a recent ruling of the stroking his whiskers he said: one of these Postmaster-General to use illustra- "Well, I'd better fix the dolls at Do you know that the word as the snow is becoming very "Diligencia" on the early stamps of Uruguay means "stage coach."

So Willy Nilly fixed the dolls'

So Willy Nilly fixed the dolls' A new album is out for United heads until every doll was in the States stamps. It provides spaces best of doll health. Just then the for every regular issue, adhesive little girl's mother came in, saying: and revenue, with allotments of va"You simply can't leave until you cant' spaces for stamps which may have a nice hot cup of cocoa and be issued in the next few years.

The Roosevelt High School Phila-"I really must go," Willy Nilly

The dolls were having their supper of make-believe food served on a little pink china set when sud-denly one doll toppled over on the table and knocked off a pink cup and saucer.

"Oh!" cried the little girl. "It's the first time a piece of my lovely pink china set has been broken." "I'll mend it for you right away!" One and one-quarter cups milk.
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the skin to become brittle and the hair to fall out. Wipe off the mois-ture and shake the fur well, then hang it up in an airy room to dry.

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### SECOND CHOICE

BEGIN HERE TODAY.
JUDITH AVERY is job hunt

JUDITH AVERY is job hunting because she couldn't stand to keep her position at the bank where she saw TOBY LOCKE every day. Judith is still in love with Toby, atthough he has been married for several weeks to DONNA HERRIOT, who was Judith's chum at business college. Judith was only a bridesmald at the wedding at which she had expected to be the bride.

which she had expected to be the bride.

Judith's alster, RITA, is the only person besides Toby who knows that Judith tried to get Toby to marry her when he started playing around with Donna. But Rita has never since referred to the fact that she warned Judith she was being footish about Toby. And no one knows that Judith cried at Toby's wedding except DOCTOR CRAIG MITCHELL, whom she met for the first time that night.

She had maintained her composure perfectly throughout the ecremony, and

rying at a wedding.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

case of a girl who took love too seriously. She took it to

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A New Novel

By Rob Eden

Dr. Mitchell Offers Judith a Job in His ADRIENNE AMES Office and She Accepts

CHAPTER EIGHT.

TWICE in the week that followed, when Judith was making weary rounds in search of a job, she saw the brown and beige coupe. Once it was standing, parked in front of a millinery shop, unoccupied, and once Donna was driving it down Fulton street. Each time the sight of it sent a cold, dead feeling through the girl.

It was hard, hunting a job, but it was infinitely easier than being at the bank with Toby. Jobs weren't so plentiful. She realized that now. There were promises, of course, but they were for the future. The inevitable answer was, "Come back in September. We may have something for you." Or she was told to "Phone us late next month. There may be an opening."

Judith couldn't wait. She had to | have a job immediately. There were her obligations at home, her debts for the bridesmaid dress, and, above those, the feeling that if she were working, busy at somithing, Toby would start to fade from her mind. New surroundings, new people, and the old yearning would be forgotten.

Rita had given her a dozen latters to business men she knew, and she had her references from the bank, but still after five days she had no job, and she was beginning to worry.

She had to fight with herseif every noon to keep away from the little restaurant near the bank where she had eaten for so many months. So easy to drop in when Lois Marsh was having her lunch, and listen to the gossip Lois would have. News of Toby, which she craved. However, she didn't go, so she heard nothing, and the girls don't, at least these days. days went on, dreary, hopeless.

66TWAS out this morning on the Friday noon she was walking across the street when a car pulled around the corner in front of her heart so much that she tried to die. She didn't have the courage to

"Can I take you any place?" Dr. Mitchell opened the door carry on. I'd say you have the quickly, and pushed the black tag that was beside him on the seat to "Right," Judith breathed. "This that was beside him on the seat to girl-was she young? The one you were telling me about?"

she climbed into the smart, jet black coupe anyway. She'd ride a block or so and then tell him that was as far as she was going.

"Had lunch?" he asked, when she was in the car, and they were moving along with the traffic. Jumoving along with the traffic. Judith admitted that she hadn't. Judith had no place to go, but she climbed into the smart, jet

dith admitted that she hadn't. ith admitted that she hadn't.

"Fine, we'll go together, then."

weak, quivering, unstable. Love isn't like that, really. Love is

Five minutes later, when the car strong, virile, beautiful."
was parked, they were going into "When you have it," Judith murwas parked, they were going into the grill room of the Carlton, and mured. That's what it had been for mured. the head waiter was nodding to her when she had had Toby. Now Mitchell as he took them over to it was ugly, hopeless.

"No more weddings." Judith

front of her all contributed to making luncheon seem a rite. It had always before meant a snack and "I don't have more." a chance to chat with someone. "I've a little advice to give you,

Judith. You don't mind if I call you Judith, do you?" he said. "And you don't mind if I give you advice, either, do you, as a physician?" Judith said she didn't, but she me? My office girl is leaving next

"You're making yourself terribly unhappy over this boy—and you're bank, but I don't know anything too young to be unhappy." He about doctors' offices"— Judith lighted a cigarette, but his eyes nev- flushed. "I wouldn't know how to er left her face as he put the match put a bandage on if I had to"—to the tip and inhaled the first deep "You won't have to bandage any.

"You're angry at me?" know." She was surprised, and the makes out my bills, and does a milfingers that suddenly clasped to- lion other things that pile up in a gether in her lap was quivering.
That night after the wedding they it?"

doctor's office. Think you'd like it?" had gone straight home, and the ride had taken them only a short while. They hadn't mentioned Toby,

quaint fascinating face, do you had liked her from the moment know?"

The smoke escaped from his lips More than once since he had thought of her as she had sat on the steps in the dress that was the

"No, I don't think anyone else guessed. You've splendid control—
you should be proud of it. Your face
interested me at first, because you
looked so pretty at the wedding,

"I knew when I looked at them that there was something wrong, so ing. When you went out into the hall and down the stairs I followed you because I thought you might touching the blue shadows that

"Your case was so apparent, I sincerity of Judith Avery. couldn't miss. You still love him,

"Can you see that too? "Can you see that, too? "I can see that you're still not him. He hadn't time in his life for "I can see that you're still not happy. That you're searching for women. He had made up his mind as a human being. As a woman. It is to that in the beginning, when he you're been hit pretty hard, and that you're the kind of a girl who takes love very seriously. Most women and medicine didn't mix. (Continued tomorrow.)

The GIRL who has EVERYTHING



ADRIENNE AMES is known as one of the best-dressed of the cinema actresses. On the left she is seen holding her good luck piece, a nugget from a California mine. At the right she poses with her sister, JANE.

"Even when you haven't it, Jud-"Any more weddings?" Mitchell ith. Some day you'll look back on inquired quizzically, after he had your love for Toby Locke and wonders thave to work for a living pecially. Just something to doesn't have to work for a living pecially. Just something to doesn't have to work for a living pecially. Just something to doesn't want a great hig Beverly some pleasant way to spend the your love for Toby Locke and won-der about it. Wonder whether it Hills mansion. She already has generous allowance forthcoming "No more weddings." Judith laughed, as she looked around the restaurant curiously. She had never went won't. You're too young yet to been in the been in the weak you'll do. How old are lithough it was pearly filled with you, anyway?"

wasn't someone else, not you, who one. She doesn't want a limousine regularly from her wealthy and informed him so much. Don't say you and a town car and a long, low dulgent dad back in Forth Worth. It was nearly filled with you, anyway?"

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> "I don't have to be back there-"I quit Saturday." "To get away from Locke?"

"Yes." "Any job in view?" "How would you like to work for

two fifty a week."

"That's more than I got at the

"You won't have to bandage any-

"No, but I don't know how you tients, answers telephone calls,

"I know I would." Twenty-two and Dr. Mitchell hadn't come in the house.

And working for house.

"I know, Judith. I'm not a playsician for nothing. It's my business to read my patients' faces. And, although you aren't a patient of mine, I read your face just the same, because it interested me. You've a quaint fascinating face, do you

one else saw what I did. That's color of pale iris, the big straw what's bothering you, isn't it? hat hiding her eyes, and drooping to her shoulders.

Thinking of her as she had been

"Do you always diagnose people as accurately as you've diagnosed what was her name?—didn't have practice, too large now for one what was her name?—didn't have practice, too large now for one

Mitchell got into his car slowly. was one of the staff, was always Maybe he had made a mistake in full.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 10. State, like Ma Ferguson. It's that UT the life story of Adrienne old Texas blood. Ames upon the screen and it Adrienne Ames, to give you a bit wouldn't make drama. Some of early biographical data, was

might think it wouldn't even make born in Fort Worth a few years less sense. But it certainly offers an or more than 20 years ago. There she interesting study of those human went to grammar school, and high frailties and vanities that make the school, and then took a train for

aithough it was nearly filled with diners.

"Twenty."

"I would have said 18. I'm going the say in the say in the say in front of her all contributed to mak."

"I with driver. She doesn't want ca- and she found it. She got married viar for breakfast. She doesn't like and her career in art was forgot—on't goe beyond this part. She'd tried tried to mak. Two years later she was tryit, she'd found it fun, and she was she'd buy it; the gray kind, not ing to forget her husband, for her anxious to be about her own private black, with the Czar's once imperial marriage proved to be one of that front of her all contributed to mak."

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strange and peculiar thing.

tume designing. She wasn't lookAdrienne Ames is a girl who ing for work or for a career, esdoesn't have to work for a living pecially. Just something to do,

But then, because of her first with an outside terrace large enough for 500 guests. She left one of those things to come to Hollywood. That she could not refuse. What beautiful the morning to arrive at would permit—to Bermuda, Florwood, where she has to get up at 2, which came later. Keep them dependent company, with studios work at 9, an hour for lunch, and Adrienne's visits to the film capquitting time anywhere from 7 p.m. ital were not motivated by ambituding time anywhere from 7 p.m. ital were not motivated by ambituding time anywhere from 7 p.m. ital were not motivated by ambituding time anywhere from 7 p.m. ital were not motivated by ambituding time anywhere from 7 p.m. ital were not motivated by ambituding time anywhere from 7 p.m. ital were not motivated by ambituding time anywhere from 7 p.m. ital were not motivated by ambituding time anywhere from 7 p.m. ital were not motivated by ambituding time anywhere from 7 p.m. ital were not motivated by ambituding time anywhere from 7 p.m. ital were not motivated by ambituding time anywhere from 7 p.m. ital were not motivated by ambituding time anywhere from 7 p.m. ital were not motivated by ambituding time anywhere from 7 p.m. ital were not motivated by ambituding time anywhere from 7 p.m. ital were not motivated by ambituding time anywhere from 7 p.m. ital were not motivated by ambituding time anywhere from 7 p.m. ital were not motivated by ambituding to a pleasure. They traveled together as often as Stephen's business would permit—to Bermuda, Florwida, Europe.

They even made an Atlantic crossing just for the thrill of returning to America as passengers on the first trip of the huge Brown and a few morning to arrive at both in mind. Also remember that in New York, offered her the lead-toth together as often as Stephen's business would permit—to Bermuda, Florwida, Europe.

They even made an Atlantic crossing its for the thrill of returning to America as passengers on the first trip of the huge Brown and a few morning to arrive at the found permit—to Bermuda, a trip, a holiday, and a rest. Or so four days later stepped off at the Between these holidays of travel

Judith said she didn't, but she wondered what was coming. Dr. Mitchell's eyes were grave as he moved the vase of flowers to one side.

My office girl is leaving next week, and I'll have to be finding born that way. They like to get moved the vase of flowers to one side.

My office girl is leaving next week, and I'll have to be finding born that way. They like to get moved the vase of flowers to one side.

But maybe gals from Texas are she declares.

Grand Central Station.

She and her husband divided their born that way. They like to get moved the vase of flowers to one some body, and break records of her striking beauty, urged to try like Babe Didrikson. Or run the a screen test "just for fun"—and Adrienne found herself back in terrace to accommodate 500 guests.

There was no high, tragic ges- when Stephen, her husband, found little bigger, in "The Road to ture of renunciation when Adrienne it impossible to get away from his Reno." Since then, with her sure consented to become the wife of business in the street. The gratifi-this wealthy young stock broker cation of a long-deferred wish have come parts in "Girls About who conducted his love-at-first-sight brought it all about. Hollywood, Town," "Husband's Holiday," "Two courtship with the same relentless being a town founded upon the energy he gave to his successful captured imagery of photographs, market operations. They were quite has many captures artists high in Hell to Heaven." energy he gave to his successful captured imagery of photographs, Sun," "Guilty as Hell and From has many camera artists high in Hell to Heaven."

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"And why shouldn't I be in pictures?" Adrienne demands. "Other covitable, Hellywroed loves to look.

ability.

traits to the casting office of the be vindicated for that first experiTwo full and happy years folParamount studios. A call, an oflowed. Companionship and confer, a test, a contract, and Adrienne desire." geniality between Adrienne and Ames was retracing some of the Directors who have guided Adri-

When Marlene Dietrich decided to appear on the streets of Hollywood in mannish attire, the film magnates objected and thus began the row that caused the actress to quit pictures. Niemeyer will tell about it in his

room rugs. Hang them on the line and play the hose upon them until

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were made, and the result was in-evitable. Hollywood loves to look women work. Many of my friends at pictures, to talk about them, ad-in New York, women of families

S O ADRIENNE cheerfully bartered possible fame for positive
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Stephen deepened as time went on. steps of her unique career.

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brown and weren't yellow, of those lips that were so full and red, of the hair that brushed the soft pink of her cheeks.

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you because I thought you might break down. And you did. Am I forgiven?"

Toby Locke didn't know what he farther than any of the other young the young the farther than any other young the young the young the young the young the young the young th man. And his operation schedule at the Crossland Hospital, where he

Judith Avery was disturbing, in

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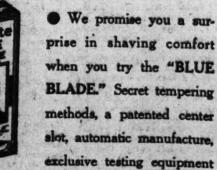
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At 12:00.

KSD — Red Nichols' orchestra (chain). WIL-Orchestra with Les Rob KMOX—Farm Service program. At 12:15.

KFUO—Devotion, Rev. E. T Lange. Organ.

At 12:30.

KWK—The Ambassadors (chain WIL-Violin Sketches. At 12:45. WIL-Melody Revue. KWK-New York Board of Trac Luncheon (chain).

KSD-Don de Forest's orchestra KMOX-Soloist. WIL-Hot Timers. WEW-Studio.

KWK - Words and chain).
KMOX—The Hawaiians.

At 1:30. KSD-Westminster Choir (chain WIL-Studio. KWK-Margaret Hewitt. KMOX-School of the Air (chain) WEW-Joseph Arnold, baritone At 1:45.

KWK-Concert Petite (chain).
WIL-Ray and Rob. WEW-Bert Sexton. At 2:00. KSD—"Martha Carr" program. KWK—Betty and Bob (chain).

WIL-Police Releases. WEW-Mick's Troubadours At 2:15.
KSD—"Two Seats in the Be cony" (chain). KWK - T alk; Troubadour

WIL-Studio. KMOX-String ensemble. At 2:30.
KSD-Woman's Revue (chain).

KMOX-Ken Wright, organist. WIL-Marvin Miller. WEW-Don Livingston At 2:45. KMOX - Four Eton Boys KWK-Health talk; Morin Sis-

ters (chain). WIL-Studio. WEW-Three Comets. At 3:00. KWK - Symphony orchestra, Samuel Belov, conducting (chain) KFUO—Shut-in program. Rev

A. J. Horn. Music. KMOX-Claude Hopkins' orches tra (chain). WIL-Melodies. At 3:15. KMOX-Ann Law, songs. WIL-Studio orchestra.

WEW-Bill Edmonds, tenor. WIL-Russell Brown, songs. KMOX-Jack Brooks and West

phal's orchestra (chain). At 3:40. KSD-Zinaida Nicolina, At 3:45.

KSD-Lady Next Door (chain).

KWK-Greiner's orchestra. WEW-Soloists. KMOX-Mrs. Katherine Roberts,

At 4:00. KSD-Teatime Tidings KMOX - Howard Neumiller

WLW-Mike and Herman. WEW-Eddy Utt. WIL-Dance orchestra.

KWK-Desert Romance (chain).

KMOX - Do Re Mi, girls' trio WIL-Organ music.

WEW-Jack Ralls, pianist. At 4:30. KSD - "The Flying Family

KWK-Frank and Ernest. WIL-Organ recital. WEW-Orchestra. At 4:45.

KSD-Concert Echoes (chain). WIL-Studio. KWK-Seth Greiner, pianist. KMOX-Melody Moments. WGN-Jane Carpenter, pianist

At 4:50. KWK-Children's Club. At 5:00. KSD-Dinner music (chain). KWK-Maude and Cousin Bill

KMOX-Vaughn de Leathe WIL-Howard Jackson, songs.

At 5:15. KWK—Seth Greiner's Orchestra WIL-Dream House. WGN-Concert orchestra . KMOX-Margo Clark, pianist.

At 5:30.

KSD—"Drifting and Dreaming. Harding Sisters, piano duo (chair WMAQ, WDAF, WSB). KWK-The Singing Lady (chain) WIL-Two Ebony Dots.

KMOX-"Skippy" (chain). At 5:45. KSD-Antobal's Cubans (chain SM, WOC, KOA). MOX-Lone Wolf Tribe (chain o WBBM).

WK - Little Orphan Anni At 6:00.

UO - Vesper service; Rev Duecker; songs. IOX—Mike Childs' orchestr W-Amos and Andy (chain). K-Greiner's orchestra.

-Orchestra. N-Dinner music. At 6:15. K-Carson Robison and his stra, with Frank Luther

-Dance music. At 6:30. JO-Bible Story, Ted Welss

X-Eventide Melodies. K-Concert Ensemble Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

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At 6:45. WEAF — The Goldbergs (chain WENR, WOC, WDAF, WOW).

At 7:00.

KSD—The Vagabond, with Ken Murray (chain. WLS, WWJ).

KMOX—Whispering Jack Smith and orchestra (chain. WGN).

KWK — Crime Club, mystery drama (chain. WMAQ, WI.W, WJZ).

WJZ).

WIL—George Cloud's orchestra.

WSM—The Pickard Family.

WEAF, WGY — "The Shadow,"

mystery drama (chain).

WJZ — "Cape Diamond Light,"

dramatic sketch (chain, KDKA, KYW, WLS, WOC, WOW).

WLW-Ed McConnell. WIL-Music room. KMOX — Singin' Sam (chain WGN, WCCO, KMBC). At 7:30.

KMOX - Kate Smith (chain. WGN, WHAS, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB). WBBM-Charlie Hamp.

> WJZ, WLS, WLW, KDKA-Har riet Lee's orchestra (chain). WSM—"Lasses and Honey," skit. WBBM-Howard Neumiller, pi

and Hollywood Newsboy (chain).
WLW-Ed McConnell. KWK - Philips Lord in the Country Doctor (chain. WMAQ, WJZ).
WHAS—String ensemble.

WOW, WDAF, KOA).

Symphony in C Minor No. 5. Beethoven
Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Franks
—Richard Strauss
Treasure Waltz from The Gypsy Baron
—Johann Strauss
KWK—Adventures of Sherlock (chain, WJZ, WLW,

At 11:00. KFUO—Drama program; music. KMOX—Mike Childs' orchestra. WABC-Eddie Duchin's orchestra orchestra (chain (chain. WOWO, WCCO, KI WHAS). On KMOX at 11:15. At 8:15. KWK, KDKA, WJZ-Ben Bernie's

KMOX, WBBM, KMBC, WLAC-Tommy McLaughlin (chain). orchestra (chain). At 8:30. KMOX-Eddie Duchin's orches-

(chain. KYW). WABC, KMBC, WBBM, WHAS-

Claus' songs. KMOX-Bobby Meeker's orches-At 9:00. KWK, WJZ-Mark Fisher's or chestra (chain).

At 11:45.

KMOX—Milton Slosser, organis At 12:00 Midnight. WLW-Moon River concert. WGN-Russian music. At 12:15. KMOX-Mike Childs' orchestra

At 12:30. KMOX-Brooke Johns'

At 12:45. KMOX-Bobby Meeker's orches

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Farm folks.

7:00 a. m. KMOX—Band wagon. KWK
—The Wife Saver. WIL—Popular
program. KFUO—Meditation, Rev.
W. Maschaff; organ.

7:15 a. m. KWK—Devotions.
7:30 a. m. KWK—Dad and Jean. WEW
—Day's Dedication; organ.

7:45 a. m. KMOX—Public Interest period. KWK—Bill and Jane. WIL

8:00 a. m. KBD—Planist KMOX—Lit.

8:00 a.m. KSD—Pianist. KMOX—Little Jack Little. KWK—Pepper Pot. WIL—School program.
8:15 a.m. KSD—Ann Hard. KMOX
Talk; Ken Wright, organist.
3:30 a.m. KSD—The Upstairs. KMOX
—Tony Wons. KWK—Vic and Sade.
WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Uncle Feezel.

8:45 a. m. KMOX—Reis and Dunn. KWR—Nothing but the Truth. WIL—

Studio.
a. m. KSD—Pie Plant Pete.
a. m. KSD — Chicago Ensemble.
KWK—Musical Melange. WIL—
Serenaders, WEW — Housekeeper's
chat. KMOX—Melody Parade.
a. m. KSD — Young Artists' trio.
KMOX—Ann Walsh. KWK—Clara,
Lu and Em. WIL—Orchestra. WEW
—Guitarists. 9:30 a.m. KMOX—Four Clubmen, KWK
Happy Jack. WIL—Studio orchestra WEW—Mary Ganley, pianist.
9:45 a.m. KBD—Breen and De Rose.
KMOX—Barbara Gould, KWK
Emily Post. WIL—Molino's Orches-

a. m. KSD—Marionettes. KWK—Marine Band. WIL—Organ music. WEW—Music. KMOX—Keenan and

11:30 s. m. KSD—On Wings of Song KWK—Farm and Home Hour

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can, says "horse"; the other, and German, says "pferd." Two totally dissimilar words for the same animal. Two totally dissimilar words, neither of which would be in existence at all if there were no such animal as the horse. That is the way it is with the different symbols of man and Nature; we must learn the two languages (human the two langua PLAYER WHILE DRIBBLING MAY ALTERNA HANDS VIOLATIM RULES.

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I KEPT A STRAIGHT FACE.

learn the two languages (human and universal) to understand their Your Year Ahead. If today is your birthday, your year ahead is one in which you can accomplish much by following the ideas and plans that occur to you, Get a notebook and make memo of all your hunches. See where they, fit in, especially those that are subconscious or obtained in sleep. This month, February and March look upset; June and July better. Danger: Aug. 5 to 13, and Dec. 5

Can be made the best day of the week; think, decide; don't hesi-

White Fruit Cake Many people prefer this to the dark, spicy fruit cake. Two-thirds cup butter, one cup sugar, one-half cup milk, one teaspoon almond extract, one teaspoon vanilla extract, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup chopped candied cherries, one cup chopped candied pineapple, one cup chopped almonds, one-half cup chopped citron, one-half cup chopped citron, one-half cup chopped candied orange peel, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, five stiffly whipped egg whites. Blend butter and sugar, add milk and beat for three mincup milk, one teaspoon almond exadd milk and beat for three min-utes. Then add remaining ingredients and mix lightly together. Bake in a large Turk's head, well greased, in a moderate oven for one and one-fourth hours.

Oxtail Soup

One oxtail, two quarts brown chopped carrots, turnips, onlons

When do the ether, nitrous oxide and chloroform. resentatives elected last November Though these were a great boon take office? to surgeon and patient, they were found to have certain disadvan-session until the first Monday of

Today there are available to the special session any-time after surgeon and the anesthetist scores March 4. of anesthetics. Each of these has singular virtues, which may be sales tax would cost the very poor tilized under unique circumstances. There are light and deep anesthetics. There are anesthetics that may

be given by inhalation, by injection, per rectum, and spinally.

Certain of these anesthetics may

Most plans for a general sales tax contemplate exempting all foods, clething of moderate price, medicines and a few other items. be used serially, the patient being Rent, of course, would not be taxed. "put under" with one anesthetics These exemptions of food, cle and "kept under" by means of an-other. Certain anesthetics may be with the smallest incomes. In Misused in combination, or anesthetics sissippi retailers absorb and do not may be combined with other chemical agents.

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e sacrificed to time.

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found to have certain disadvan-tages, and science soon undertook a search for others.

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KMOX, WHAS, WGN, WOW, KFAB—Boake Carter (chain). KWK—Comedy Sketch. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

At 7:15.

KSD-L'Amour Melodique (chain. WMAQ, KOA).

WIL-Studio. KWK-Mystery singer.

WIL-Edward Aguado, linguist KMOX-Abe Lyman's orchestra

At 8:00. KSD-Symphony concert, Fritz Reiner conducting (chain. WOC

Holmes (charkDKA, WLS). WIL-Talk. KMOX-Bing Crosby and Leon ard Hoyton's WGN, WCCO).

KWK-Morton Downey, tenor; Donald Novis, tenor, and Leon Belasco's orchestra (chain. WENR, WLW, KDKA, WSM, WSB, KOA,

KTHS). WIL-Dance orchestra. KMOX-Guy Lombardo's orchestra; Burns and Allen (chain. WABC, WGN, WOWO, WHAS, KMBC, WCCO).

KSD-Corn Cob Pipe Club (chain. WENR, WOC, WOW, WLW, WDAF, KOA). Barn dance music. Male quartet. WHAS - Musicale with James Sheeby, tenor. KWK-D, W. Griffith's Hollywood Revue (chain. WJZ, KDKA,

WSB, WFAA). Dramatic sketches and William Artz's orchestra. WIL-Studio. KMOX-Gertrude Nieson (chain) WBBM-Air Theater drama. At 9:15.

KWK-Drama (at 9:20). Talks by Julius Klein and P. W. Litchfield chain. WCKY, WIBA, KDKA, WJZ). KMOX - "Easy Aces" (chain WGN. WOWO). WIL-Allen Wills, songs. At 9:30.

with Carveth Wells (chain. WMAQ VOW, WDAF, KSTP, WFAA, KOA). KWK-Drama, "The Bitter Tes of General Tween," broadcast from Radio City (chain). KMOX-Talk and music. WABC, KMBC, WHAS-Tite Julzar: Connie Boswell and Crane

KSD-Adventuring in America

Calder, soloists; trio and orchestra WIL-Male trio. WLW—Concert. WENR—Musicale.

At 9:45.

KMOX — "Myrt and Marge' chain. WMAQ, WCCO, WBBM). At 10:00. KSD-Weather forecast. Nellic Revel (chain. WEAF, WOW). Ir in S. Cobb, speaker.
WGN—"With the Masters."

WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM WJZ. WJR - Pickens KMOX-Symphonic Choir WHAS, KFAB, WMBC, WABC-Nino Martini, tenor, and symphony

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12:15 p. m. KFUO—Devotion, Rev. E. T.
Lange; music.

12:30 p. m. WEW—Talk. KMOX—School
of the Air. KWK—Book Review.

12:45 p. m. WIL—Melody Révue. KWK—
Concert Ensemble.

1:00 p. m. WEW—Studio. KSD—Dance music. KWK—Words and music. KMOX—Tess Gardella, songs. WIL.—Bot Timers. -Hot limers.

1:15 p. m. WIL—Prof. Healthy. KMOX
-Talk.

1:30 p. m. WIL—Beulah Ambach. KSD
-Planist. KWK — Syncopators.
KMOX—School of the Air. WEW—
Sciolst.

1:45 p. m. KSD—Art appreciation program. WIL — Studio. KWK—On the Bookshelf. WEW—Studio.
2:00 p. m. KSD—Today's news. WIL —Police releaser WEW—Al Haley's orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob. Bob.

2:15 p. m. KSD—Famous Loves, WIL.
—Folk music. KMOX—String enemble. KWK—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

2:30 p. m. KSD—Women's Review, WIL.
—Marvin Miller. WEW—Harmony Boys. KMOX—Westphal's orchestra.

2:45 p. m. WIL — Studio. WEW—Al Melcher, planist. 3:00 p. m. KMOX—Army Band. KFU — Poet's corner; Mrs. Bang; music. WIL—Melodies. KWK — Greiner's 3:15 p. m. WEW—Chow Monk, WIL-

3:15 p. m. WEW—Chow Monk. WII—

3:30 p. m. WII.—Russell Brown, songs. WEW—Ray Myrick. KWK—Thursday special.

3:40 p. m. KSD—The Zizzlers.

3:45 p. m. KSD—Lady Next Door. WEW—
Drama. WII.—Medodies. KMOX—Ted and Buddy King.

4:00 p. m. KSD—Teatime Tidings. WII.—Orchestra. KWK—Debate. "Lafayette College vs. Princeton University. WEW—Orchestra. College vs. Princeton University. WEW—Orchestra. Viii.—Orchestra. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WIII.—Organ music. WEW—Bill Nolan.

4:30 p. m. KSD—Genia Fonariova, so-EVERY PIMPLE GONE!



ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS

(Printed on Page 2 of This Section.) 1. President of Manchuku (Manchuria). 2. Representative in Congress and Speaker of the House of 3. Henry George.

5. Janus, the two-faced Ro

man god. 6. In 1855. 7. Virginia.

the water.

8. Azan.
9. Leader in the French Rev 10. One hundred dollars. Glass tumblers, lamp chimner and jars may be toughened by pu ting them in a kettle of cold water and bringing them gradually to boil, then allowing them to cool in

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COMIC PAGE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1933.

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

YOU TOLD





In Conference



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itories at 4915 Delar Blvd., 6633 Delmar and 6386 Clayton Road Put in Hands of State

IN 8 DAYS; ALL HAD R. F. C. LOANS

se Total \$1,098,726-Savings Trust Directors Say Run Forced Suspenion but Effort to Reoranize Will Be Made.

Savings Trust Co., 4915 Delboulevard, shut its doors at lock this afternoon to stop withdrawals by depositors. action followed closely upon Co., 6386 Clayton road, in ond Heights,

directors of the Savings Co., of which John J. Dowl-

sioner Roy D. Miller."

oner. All three stem, but do not belong to the Louis Clearing House. RECEIV The University City bank opened its usual time. 8 a. m., but closed doors shortly afterward, and Irving 9:05 its notice of closing was You

Lellan departi luding these three, six of the

THE SAM WORTLES HAVE BEEN PAWNING A-LOT OF STUFF LATELY. SOL MILTZ PAWNBROKER

Popeye-By Segar





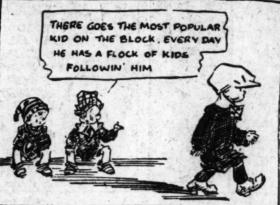




Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

The Price of Popularity

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AT THE CROSSROADS! DROPPING THE PILOT! AND HANDS ACROSS THE SEA!



We would be remiss in our responsibility, indeed, if we held back the above cartoon from our readers, who, we are sorry to say, often seem bewildered by world affairs and moral issues. The cartoon, at a glance, sums up the international situation, issues a timely warning against the open saloon, sounds a ringing plea for tolerance, and at the same the forces of evil with righteous indignation. Subscribers may frame this cartoon and like it. Others will not.

"Technocrats" say in a few years we'll need to work only two hours a day. But everybody knows leisure isn't good for the masses.

We'll probably have to develop some inefficiency experts — who will gradually enable us to do two hours work in eight.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Mme. Bella-I believe I knew your second ers," says Maestro Mintz, "get tired working day father manufacture candy bars?

after day composing tunes we've Curious.

Ans. — Yes, his father manufactured candy bars. And the son was nutty, too. Aunt ("Bitter Tea") Bella. DAILY PUZZLE

"Clark Gable has been an advertising sales. keeper in a tire factory. He factory. He knows life in the raw—from experience."

. . . DON'T MISS IT IF YOU CAN (Lamar, Mo., Democrat)
There was a good deal of gossip around town Monday about \*2 ouncement that the church folks were going to have a foot-washing. Nothing else has stirred up as much interest since the Klu Klux Klan billed the town.

MAN OF THE HOUR

This is J. Heartburn Mintz, song writer, who has come out in favor of technocracy, which will limit indi-vidual labor to 16 hours a week.
"We song writ-

after day composing tunes we've heard before." . . . This is a funny country. We

This is a tunny country. We make every effort to stamp out Communism, and pay absolutely no attention to the alarming announcement that Columbia professors are trying to find a way to needle milk with codliver oil. BEG PARDON (Classified Ad)

CAPITAL APTS.—\$18, \$20, \$22.50.

Nicely furnished apartments and bachelors. Everything furnished. Frigidaire. FAMOUS LAST WORDS





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Advice

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Pleased to Meetcha

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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Ready to Go

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TODAY

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Examiners.

closing of the University City Married & Trust Co., 6633 Delmar evard, and the Park Savings

nd operation of the Savings were t Co., in order to protect its 1e-A run on the bank, the ho sed by closing of several adja- Reno at banks, caused heavy withdraw-Plans for reorganization are consideration, and at this the affairs of the bank are in e of Deputy State Finance Widen

bank's officers said the bank ald not be open tomorrow, and t its future would depend on success of the efforts at reorhe University City and th

chmond Heights banks were sed today by their directors fol ing heavy withdrawals. Notice ed on their doors stated that were in the hands of the State

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aller banks in the St. Louis disct have closed within eight days. e Hodiamont Bank, 6145 Bartmer The enue, failed to open last Thurs-y; the Hamilton State Bank, 5852 May, v day; and the Overland State ink, 2555 Woodson road, was osed yesterday.

The Hodiamont, Hamilton and

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